

LOYD GEORGE WORN BY TOUR

PINCHOT ENDS G.O.P. TRUCE BY COOLIDGE RAP

Campaign On; Splits Former Friends.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING

Washington, D. C., Oct. 16.—[Special.]—The political pot has been boiling merrily ever since Gov. Clifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania came to Washington, presiding over the law enforcement conference, and blarneying the administration of the federal government for the failure to make prohibition.

Perceiving that the Rooseveltian governor ruthlessly had put an end to the political honeymoon, President Coolidge has been enjoying since enrolling the White House, the Republican politicians decided that Pinchot is a candidate for the Republican nomination for President and is seeking to rally to his support the Anti-Saloon league, the churches, and the dry forces generally.

"The Only United Word."

The Coolidge partisans were shocked, if not alarmed, by the impulsive behavior of Mr. Pinchot. He had uttered the first rule word concerning the administration since Mr. Coolidge became President. Everybody, including Hiram Johnson, had agreed tacitly to refrain from passing judgment on the new executive until after he delivered his message to congress in December. There was a good deal of indignation at such violation of the gentlemen's agreement.

Former Gov. Henry Allen of Kansas, who has been hunting and conning at the White House frequently, and delivering the words of prohibition enforcement with the practiced eye of one conversant with Kansas' forty years' experience with prohibition—Henry Allen came to the defense of the President in no uncertain manner.

"Henry and Me" Differ Again.

He asserted that the governor of any state could enforce the prohibition law without federal aid if he chose to do so, and intimated that Pinchot's indictment of the federal administration, emanated with ill grace from a governor whose law enforcement efforts are being successfully defied by the 1,900 embattled saloonkeepers of Philadelphia.

Next there appeared on the scene William Allen White, the Emporia, Kan., editor and author, whom his warm friend, Gov. Allen, sought to have a time back for violation of the Kansas industrial court act.

Mr. White spoke his mind freely concerning Mr. Allen's views on prohibition enforcement, defended his friend Pinchot comprehensively, and then proceeded to the White House, where he spent tonight with President and Mrs. Coolidge.

States Not All Alike.

Gov. Allen to write and Gov. Pinchot to fight about this matter of prohibition enforcement, said Mr. White, and lay that without implying any disrespect to President Coolidge as an enforcer of the law, it is not true, as Gov. Allen says, that any state can enforce prohibition independently in Kansas the prohibition law is enforced with no difficulty because the prohibition is predominantly in favor of prohibition. But in some other states, where there are numerically strong and powerful elements stubbornly opposed to prohibition it is impossible for the state authorities to enforce the law without the aid of the federal government.

The proper federal cooperation is not being furnished in a number of states because in those states the prohibition enforcement officers are either weak and incompetent or deliberately hostile to the violation of the law.

Politicians at Fault.

"Political influence has been exerted by senators and others to put men in office who are in their places to order that the prohibition law will be enforced. To procure efficient enforcement it will be necessary for President Coolidge to overthrow such influence and that is what I am here to tell him tonight."

Now it looks as if Pinchot had told the President on the defensive on the day the President will turn the campaign on Pinchot when the governors meet at the White House next Saturday.

Mr. Coolidge will deliver an address on that occasion, it is predicted, and will convince the country he is an efficient law enforcer.

Memphis Theater Burns After Audience In Gaze

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 16.—The Orpheum theater, Memphis' oldest playhouse, was destroyed by fire tonight. The audience had left. The loss is estimated at \$100,000.

Kubicek (left) and Arthur

their daily noonday swim at

(TRIBUNE Photo.)

Steal Family Fortune of \$250,000

NEWS SUMMARY

LOCAL

Lloyd George takes rest in bed, canceling dinner, in preparation for big stockyards address tonight. Page 1.

"I. G." as friends call ex-premier, finds himself hopelessly mired in Chicago's silk hat etiquette. Page 1.

Entire \$250,000 estate of Louis Ehrhardt, Board of Trade operator, plundered by acetylene torch burglars. Page 1.

New York Central and Rock Island "ready" with terminal plans, mayor is told: both plans offer more room to financial district. Page 4.

Mayor Dwyer to urge city buy traction hatch. Page 7.

Investigator for C. E. Erbe killed when auto truck capsize. Page 10.

Paint and varnish magnates "say it with slogans" as 1,000 open huge convention here. Page 11.

Ex-mining headquarters opened at the Hotel Morrison. Page 12.

Curb on lake water diverted by drainage canal would mean epidemic of death, state warns United States senate body holding McCormick waterway hearings. Page 15.

Railroad wage crisis foreseen in refusal of signalmen's plea for pay advance. Page 20.

Charges that telephone company defied U. S. Supreme court ruling made in rate hearing argument. Page 24.

Oil conference participated in by twenty-four states hears expert's defense of claims of industry leaders regarding prices and supply. Page 25.

WASHINGTON.

Gov. Pinchot's speech putting prohibition enforcement up to Coolidge regarded by political leaders as indication Pinchot will seek Republican presidential nomination. Page 1.

President Coolidge lets it be known he has urged railroad to lower rates on wheat for export. Page 20.

DOMESTIC.

In effort to win \$1,500 prize Cleveland woman pastor confounds skeptics at New York session. Page 1.

Stokes, on witness stand, contradicts revised story of one of his former witnesses. Page 5.

Cincinnati educator says powerful secret society has gained foothold in National Education association. Page 5.

Forty members of City of Cleveland III. of Detroit-Cleveland line, mutiny until forced into submission. Page 3.

Indiana woman stuns ex-husband and his family for alienating daughter's love. Page 12.

Fight to recall Oregon governor draws attention to amazing senatorial ship battle ending that state. Page 12.

Congregational church council considers ending Episcopal concordat and meeting with Presbyterians. Page 15.

FOREIGN.

Hungry mobs in Berlin are spurred to attack city hall and stores by Russian Reds. May reign of terror program. Page 3.

French loans to little extent and Poland being used to arm 1,000,000 men. Page 4.

Russia offers to pay \$2,000,000,000 owing to French creditors and to return seized French property if France will recognize soviet. Page 3.

Premiers of British empire decide to push control of lines of communication between mother country and dominions. Page 14.

SPORTING.

White Sox win city series, beating Cubs in tenth on Grantham's error. Page 17.

Baseball's hold on America stronger than ever, President Heyler says in statement. Page 17.

Kirkwood wins Illinois open golf title; Hutchinson takes state pro honors in Peoria meeting. Page 18.

Eastern cities rate Notre Dame as best offensive football team seen in section since 1905. Page 18.

Papyrus record shows he is worthy foe for Zev in international race; odds shorten as British horses skin good 11 furlongs and Jockey Donoghue arrives. Page 19.

Keatts prefers Gibbons to Virpo or Virpo for Dempsey's next foe. Page 19.

EDITORIAL.

The Mission of Lloyd George. Page 3.

MARKETS.

Scrutator says "prophecy of evil," so far as trade slump is concerned, faces day of explanations. Page 25.

Stocks decline by attacks of speculators on few issues. Page 25.

State sells \$15,000,000 of soldier bonus bonds and \$5,000,000 of hard road bonds. Page 25.

Wheat advances on strength in corn despite bearish news. Page 27.

Heavy receipts and light eastern orders caused decline in hog prices. Cattle 50¢ to 60¢ above last week; lamb 10¢ to 15¢ above. Page 28.

VAULT BANDITS FLEE WITH RICH EHRHARDT LOOT

Other Safety Boxes Not Robbed.

Almost the entire \$250,000 estate of the late Louis Ehrhardt, Board of Trade operator, consisting of stocks and bonds, was stolen from the safe deposit vault of the Werner Bros. warehouse at 2819 Broadway, it was discovered by the police last night.

The robbery, a report of which was made on Monday, occurred some time between Saturday night and Monday morning. The robbers worked in a leisurely fashion with an acetylene torch and opened many boxes. The police consider it apparent that they sought a particular deposit box, inasmuch as only few valuables were taken from boxes other than that of the Ehrhardt family.

Fortune Gone, Widow Says.

The report that practically the entire family fortune had been stolen was made by Mrs. Lydia Ehrhardt of 248 Oakdale avenue, widow of the broker. She and her children were taken to the police station. Most of the securities were negotiable, it was reported.

The family consists of Otto H. Ehrhardt, 195 West 18th street, a well-to-do dealer; Mrs. Ida Yerch, living in Reta street near Roscoe; Edward V. Ehrhardt, a musician; Herbert, Lydia, and Martha Ehrhardt, all of whom live with their mother.

List Stolen Securities.

Through their attorney, F. J. Schultz, they listed the following as among the stolen securities:

Stocks—American Telephone and Telegraph company, First Oil, Kennecott Copper, Pierce-Arrow Motors, Union Pacific railroad, Illinois Central National Biscuit, Eastman Kodak, Texas company, Standard Oil of New York, Anaconda, Standard Oil of Indiana, Cities Service company, Wrigley, Union Carbide, and United States Steel common and preferred.

Bonds—Liberty Bonds, U. S. 4's, A. C. Republic of Chile, Rubber, Illinois Glass, and Columbia Colortype. Otto Ehrhardt had in addition \$40,000 in Apex Appliances stock and some Atlas Finance company, Proposition Wood Products, Teeter Toy, Sinclair Oil, and Transcontinental stocks.

Paper Is Negotiable.

Mrs. Lydia Ehrhardt and Edward Ehrhardt said the stocks were all included and readily negotiable. The bonds, they said, were payable to currency. With their lawyer they spent all night preparing telegrams to the various companies in which they held stocks and bonds, giving the serial numbers as a possible protection against loss.

The father, they said, had used the safety deposit box at Werner for five years preceding his death two years ago. Their mother kept it and all used it as their depository, with the exception of two sisters, who had a deposit box elsewhere, the police were told. The members of the family blamed officials of the storage company for failure to notify them of the robbery.

The police sought a list of the losers, but did not obtain one from the storage officials. Mr. Knebel said it was the police department's business to watch the burglars, but the names and amounts lost could not be divulged.

Leave Others Valuable.

Their experience was different from that of renters of the other thirty-five boxes opened by the burglars. Dr. E. B. Ruthenberg of 814 York place and his wife found their valuables intact, though his contents had been inspected by the robbers. They said it consisted of jewelry and silverware of considerable value.

Mrs. C. M. Wagner found that though the knob had been knocked from her vault and the drawer taken out, her \$1,000 bills and diamond brooch were still there.

Others had the same experience, the storage officials said. M. H. Kennedy, president of Werner Brothers, said that of fifteen renters of the rifled boxes who called yesterday, twelve signed releases stating they had lost nothing. He knew nothing of the Ehrhardt loss, he declared.

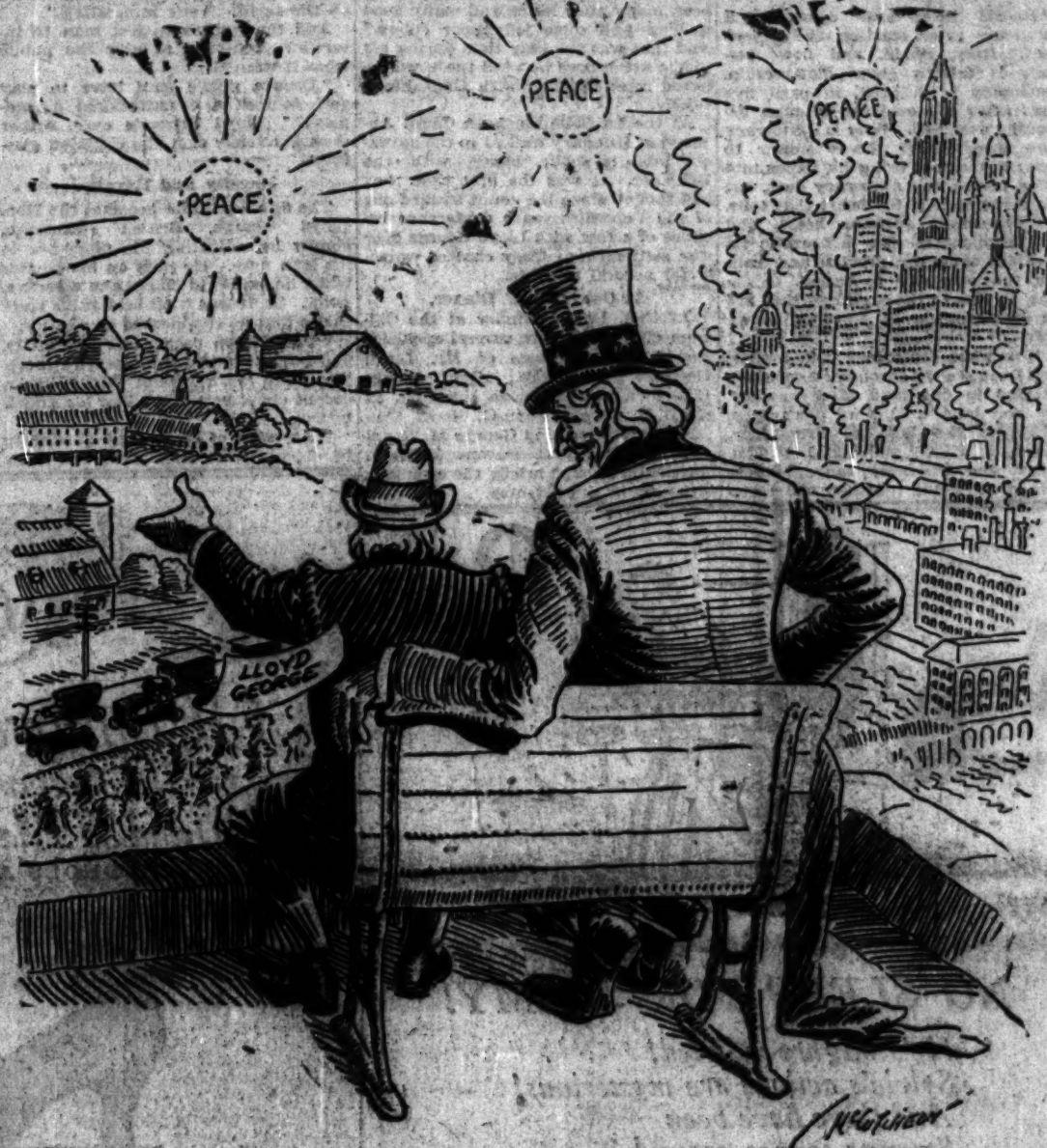
Report Chicago Case.

Up to the time of this report police agreed with the storage company officials that the monetary loss was insignificant, from \$2,000 to \$5,000, they thought. They were of the opinion that valuable papers of some sort, perhaps love letters, a will, or documents in litigation were sought by the robbers.

SEEING AMERICA

LOYD GEORGE—"I trust you will once more cast your great might into the scales of peace." UNCLE SAM—"Is there any reason to believe I'd be more successful than I was the first time?"

(Copyright, 1923, by The Chicago Tribune.)



NOW HE KNOWS BETTER THAN TO "RAZZ" A GOLFER

A party golfer stepped up to the first tee on the Lincoln park links yesterday morning. He took as healthy a swing as his abundant torso would allow. "Like a bear skin," remarked Mr. B. Picard from the sidelines. The fat gentleman cursed and topped his drive.

A tall thin man with a dory beam in his eye adjusted his little mound of sand and shifted his feet into a determined stance. Head down, as the rule book says, he lifted his club for a mighty whiplash. "Like a bear skin," remarked Mr. Picard from the sidelines. The lean one looked up and aloof into the rough.

One by one they came. One by one they Picked gave them the good old razz. Then, as always, in time of crises, a leader sprang from the unknown. With shouts of rage and indignation, he charged into the arms of the referee of a policeman's arm. At the Sheffield avenue station he said he lived at the Virginia hotel and his brother was Carl Picard, a wealthy banker. He was released in 25¢ cash bail.

MOROS WIPE OUT CONSTABULARY; KILL 3 TEACHERS

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.) MANILA, Oct. 16.—One lieutenant, one sergeant, and eight privates of the Philippine constabulary, one supervising teacher, and two school teachers were killed by Moros last Sunday at a schoolhouse near Bayan lake, in the Lanao region of Mindanao. United States troops have been asked for.

A wire from Col. Woodward, former commander of the old Moro constabulary, said that only one man escaped. Wounded, he walked miles to a telephone and called the constabulary at Pangasinan. All available forces in the Lanao vicinity have been mobilized. It is not known whether the slain teachers were American.

BONUS PAYMENTS TO BE RESUMED WITHIN 10 DAYS

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 16.—[By the Associated Press.]—Payment of the Illinois soldier bonus claims will be resumed within ten days or two weeks, according to an announcement today after the sale of \$15,000,000 in bonus bonds to a group of eastern bond buyers, headed by the Guaranty company of New York.

The service recognition board has approved claims for approximately \$10,000,000, and the checks have been written in the office of the state auditor.

THIS SPIRIT SAYS IT WITH FLOWERS

Woman Baffles Scientists with Ink of Posies.

New York, Oct. 16.—[Special.]—The Rev. Mrs. Joel K. Stewart, pastor of the First Independent church at Cleveland, an aspirant to the \$2,500 offered by the Scientific American for the production of objective psychic phenomena, made out a prima facie case today according to an investigating committee of distinguished scientists and executive members of the Scientific American staff.

Mrs. Stewart, in broad daylight, produced, under conditions never before attempted, independent spirit writings on small white index cards, the property of the investigating committee. She pressed freshly plucked flowers between the cards and laid her hands on top of the pile. Then, after a period during which Mrs. Stewart asked the women present to pray for her success, half a dozen spirit messages in pink and bellotone writing were revealed on what was formerly blank paper.

James and Sted Sign.

Among these spirit writings were messages from the late William James, noted psychologist of Harvard university, and the signature of William T. Stead.

Before today's test, set in the beautiful garden of Mrs. Ned Wayburn at Bayville, L. I., Mrs. Stewart was searched to make sure she had secreted no mysterious paraphernalia. While the investigating committee kept a sharp watch, she plucked from the neighboring flower beds posies, asters, and ferns. She was then handed the cards by J. H. Bird, associate editor of the Scientific American.

Mrs. Stewart placed the flowers between the cards and then, taking off one of her thick gold bangles, laid it on top. Then she waited for results.

After a lapse of another five minutes Mrs. Stewart got up and placed the cards, with the flowers crumpled between, on the head of Dr. Hereward Carrington, noted psychic research worker, the spirit writing falling to materialize.

"Folk," Mrs. Stewart said, "I must ask you to gather around me. Come, place your hands right up to the table."

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1923.

Summary: 6:04 a. m.; sunset, 5:07 p. m. Moon sets, midnight on the 17th.

Chicago and vicinity—Unsettled; Wednesday day and probably Thursday with occasional rain; continued mild, moderate to fresh winds, mostly southeast.

Silago—Unsettled Wednesday, with occasional rain; Thursday generally fair in south, probably rain in north part, continued mild.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 5 P. M. 71 MINIMUM, 3 A. M. 59

8 a. m. 61 9 a. m. 62 10 a. m. 63 11 a. m. 64 12 m. 65 1 p. m. 66 2 p. m. 67 3 p. m. 68 4 p. m. 69 5 p. m. 70 6 p. m. 71 7 p. m. 72 8 p. m. 73 9 p. m. 74 10 p. m. 75 11 p. m. 76 12 a. m. 77

Mean temperature for twenty-four hours to 7 o'clock last night, 69; normal for the day, 65; deficiency since Jan. 1, 247.6 degrees.

Highest wind velocity, 14 miles an hour; from the south, at 7 p. m. Precipitation for twenty-four hours ended at 2:45 p. m. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 248.1 inches.

where I am sitting. Others of you stand behind me and pray."

The crowd remained in this position for several minutes while Mrs. Stewart called for the writings. Suddenly she relaxed and cried, "Look at the cards!"

Message of the Flowers.

Mr. Bird looked through the cards. On the first examined, amid the stains of crushed flowers, was written: "Truth crushed to earth shall rise again."

On a second was written in bellotone ink: "How happy I should have been to see you on this day—William James."

The third spirit message inscribed with a pinkish fluid, said: "May this demonstration be conclusive evidence of the return of spirits to earth."

It was signed with the name of a living New York acquaintance of Mrs. Stewart. Another card bore the signature of W. T. Stead.

The Scientific American announced tonight that the next session would probably be held on Thursday.

Sharif and Constable in Texas City Duel to Death

Marshall, Tex., Oct. 16.—Sharif E. B. Rogers and Constable W. R. Proctor met on one of the main streets of 164 town, County seat of Marion county, this evening and shot each other to death.

L. G. WEARS HIS TRUSTY BOWLER IN SILK HAT SEA

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES.

David Lloyd George—twinkling eyes of a Santa Claus—flattering hair of an ancient master—gestures of an orator and that of a fighter—David Lloyd George, focal figure of empires and republics, was interviewed in Chicago on a variety of topics yesterday—not on world problems, but on hats, golf, his daughter, kings, and other things.

England's wartime premier had spent the morning conversationally measuring kings, queens, and their eldest sons and in peering into closets at the Mooshart dormitories; in recalling the grace of a certain Sioux Indian and in speculating on careers for women; in spinning yarns and evading politics.

Big as his train drew into the Northwestern depot a few minutes before noon one of the world's superlative citizens asked a plaintive question.

Stumped by a Hat.

"Good friends, tell me," he queried, "should I be wearing a silk hat when I get off the train?"

A dozen men, confident in their knowledge of the sartorial equipment of Chicago's noonday man, assured him that his black "bowler" would be just the thing.

So the Welshman laughed and continued to advocate open windows in sleeping quarters, and to censure "that jolly old Henry the Eighth" for the way he "marr'd his conjugal bliss" by beheading so many wives.

Then Mr. Lloyd George glanced out of the window.

Silk Hat Brigade.

The city's official welcoming committee, correct as story-book carls, in their morning coats and striped trousers, stood in easy formation on the platform. There was Mayor Dwyer, silk hat in hand. Senator Medill McCormick was just removing a silk hat. Gen. Dawes and George Reynolds brushed the nap of their topcoats. Corporation Counsel Francis X. Bush toyed with a hat that was high and silk.

"That's one on me, boys," and the traveler reached for his bowler. Then he changed his mind.

"No, it's one on them, and a good one."

And "L. G." as his friends call him, stepped out into cheers and policemen, flowers, and speeding automobiles. The politician-statesman, alertly interested in people and things, began to comment on Chicago with phrases that were fresh and didn't repeat.

Sam Model Demolishes.

He had been the same all during the morning's trip and back at Mooshart, where the party breakfasted at the children's home, maintained by the Order of Moose.

As the middle aged representative of the "old land," as he calls his country, was escorted through a model dormitory at Mooshart, he refused to be a spectator. He climbed stairs, he thrummed at pipes, he even stuck his head into a clothes closet.

"O, I see," the visitor murmured, "that's to keep things in, I see."

And the matron smiled as if the statesman had uttered an epigram.

"Sleeping porchers that's fine. I am trying to educate my people to them, but it's hard work."

Heart in Mooshart.

Over in the dining room the wicker of men and phrases again made what might have been platitudes sparkle as he intoned them. "If Mr. Secretary Davis ever grows tired and discouraged, and every public man does, let him think of Mooshart. It will give him heart."

The crowd cheered and screamed its approval.

Again, as he referred to the stucco buildings, his spoke of "concrete kind used and equaled up the corner of his eyes in genial crinkles.

Back in the train, bound for Chicago, secret service men, secretaries, interviewers and informal talks, the former premier delivered a message as the middle west that might have been another man hour.

He told of a tottering Europe, threatened to its foundations by a wave of autocracy which is sweeping over on ward five years after the ending of the war to save democracy. He pictured the spirit of the meeting spot, Chicago, as a vision of the future Europe—on continent at peace with itself and the world, at peace through a collective hand extended by America, France, and England to push back the clouds now covering the lands across the seas.

"Chicago Won the War."

The little Welshman swung from an incident of how Chicago soldiers, setting without orders, saved the allied lines when 200 yards more of advance would have ended the war, with Germany victorious, to a question, inferred rather than actually asked, of whether his own gigantic efforts during the war had actually accomplished anything for a Europe now torn with strife and discontent.

From the time he stepped off his train at St. Charles, Ill., through the motor trip to Mooshart, where he

AVOIDS DINNER; RESTS IN BED; SPEAKS TONIGHT

Vociferous Welcome Given by Chicago.

PLANS FOR TODAY

Luncheon for Lloyd George family at Lake Forest home of J. Ogden Armour.

Dinner, Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Address at 4:15 in Stockyards amphitheater.

(Pictures on back page.)

David Lloyd

had breakfast, and on to his collapse after a luncheon at Hotel La Salle. Lloyd George was given a reception that even the veterans of the reception to the boys coming back from France, to Joffre and Poch, appeared as staggering.

At Moonheart he got cheer after cheer. At Oak Park, on the way in, he found thousands lining the railroad tracks to watch his train pass. At the Northwestern station here there was a solid double banking of people which sent up cheers sweeping from the station to the hotel. After the luncheon the applause echoed through the elevator shaft long after the Welshman had passed down.

Headlines Are Missing.
There was no heeding. A few "republican" manifestos were passed out by women at the station who had arrived, but they have been passed out everywhere. Rather, Chicago took the man introduced officially to it as the "greatest man in the world today" as a reason for the Chicago crowd to see something of itself in the little statesman who rose from a humble origin to the foremost man in Europe and then scorned almost every autocrat, hater and tyrant who could offer as reward for his services.

Lloyd George was officially welcomed to the city by numerous officials, headed by Mayor Devry, who turned the guest, "the man who has done more for civilization and the human race than any one living."

"The people of Chicago and of the world," continued the mayor, "will not soon forget the figure that a few short years ago stood between civilization and savagery, who by his high statesmanship, great courage and unflinching cheerfulness, has led the world to victory."

Queen of Middle West.
The message from Lloyd George to the middle west—a mere preliminary to the one planned for tonight—came at the Hotel La Salle luncheon.

"I came here to pay tribute to the great queen of the middle west—pardon my monarchical language," he said. "Her dominions grow yearly in the number of her subjects, in the wealth and prosperity they enjoy. I am delighted to see the happiness and contentment in the faces of her subjects. For the continent from which I come is torn by strife, depressed, dejected, sodden with misery, its firmament clouded with despair."

"It is worth while for a poor citizen of Iowa, distressed Europe to come here and see a vision of the future, even of Europe, for as you can make roses here live in unity which in Europe dwell in palaces of wrath and anger, so ultimately Europe will find her way along the paths of peace and eternal brotherhood."

"I first met Chicago back of America," he continued. "Perhaps I should not tell this—it has never been told before. It was March, 1918, and I, a poor premier, trying to see what was wanted at the front, found that Germany was about to win the war."

"Two hundred yards more and Germany would have taken the French and British armies and then I need not say. A division of Australians was sent against the German spearhead that night. Chi-

Welsh Hear Dame Margaret When Husband Becomes Ill

Dame Margaret, the well-known, colorful Welsh "woman in the case," was plucked for her husband's illness yesterday afternoon when his sudden illness prevented his appearance at Orchestra hall to address a meeting of his countrymen.

And the wife of England's wartime premier lived back to their seats the crowds of disappointed people who started to leave as they learned of the Welshman's absence.

"I'm a very poor substitute," Dame Margaret pleaded, "but we Welsh people are quick witted, so I know you'll adapt yourself to this change and make the best of it."

The audience applauded and settled back. Until a few minutes before the meeting the speaker's wife had thought she was going to a "tea party at Orchestra hall."

When it was explained to her that hundreds of Welsh men and women had given credence to several weeks ago in order to obtain tickets, and that she would have to make a speech, she was surprised, but acquiescent.

She changed her black street frock for a midnight blue crepe afternoon gown, brushed her curly gray hair, adjusted a black velvet hat with a brown plume, attached a pair of white gloves, and started for the meeting.

Following the singing of "Men of Harlech" by a Welsh choral society, the Rev. David Hugh Jones, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Evanston, informed the audience that Mr. Lloyd George had a slight temperature and had been ordered to bed. Then he introduced Dame Margaret as the crowds cheered in Welsh.

"When we planned this trip," Dame Margaret said, "I knew that the American people would be kind. But I was afraid they would kill him with kindness. They won't do that, but he must take it easy."

The woman who had started for a tea party ended up by delivering a message on international peace.

"In a few weeks," she declared, "you women will be forwarded a declaration, started by the women of Wales, asking all English speaking women to unite to work for international peace. If we combine together in the interests of peace and brotherhood we women would be a great power."

"And we all want peace."

hour of disaster came. No democracy would have failed like that. It is a lesson.

"Russia threw over democracy a few hours after starting the experiment. Italy, Spain, and now Germany is talking about dictatorship. Democracy is in peril, in peril five years after the greatest triumph of democracy ever had."

Why is democracy more sure, safer? It is slower to begin. It does not bring its forces into action in the way of democracy, but in a struggle it is the heart that fails, and democracy sustains heart, and what happens is that democratic institutions alone can produce and train men that are able to appeal to nation, to rise to the sacrifices that are the last citadels of freedom in all lands.

"Now when democracy is in danger, when I can see the threat of democracy tottering in one land after another, here you have a land of democracy. Britain is the land of democracy. France, I believe, will stand by democracy, and whatever happens there, three great lands together will stand."

"I am glad to see the triumph of democracy in the world war, but Germany didn't want it, though the game was up. Why? Because it takes more courage to make peace than to make war."

Lloyd George suddenly switched from calm recital to gestures, pumping his arms up and down from the elbow like pistons of a steam engine.

He cited Germany's valor, individual bravery of her men, the intelligence of her people.

"The failure was lack of vision," he went on. "Lack of vision, leadership and rulers, and this is not without its meaning now that democracy has been thrown over in one country after another in Europe, as if it were a thing of no use at all. Democracy in the world war triumphed over autocracy every time. Now and again it throws up big men. It is a gamble. You can't depend on it. There was no one to rally Germany's heart when the

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against this wave of autocracy which seems sweeping over the world."

Lloyd George suddenly stopped. He gazed about him for seconds in a silence where a rose petal falling to the grass would have been a disturbance, and then he suddenly sat down. The audience rose in a true ovation that lasted long after he had passed out of the room.

Address at Moonheart.
At Moonheart, his talk chiefly was appreciation of his reception there, but the list of his feelings came in this one statement:

"You know, a man who has been in public life and left it, sits down at times and wonders for hours if, after all, the toll and turmoil of his work, the strife of his life, has really accomplished anything. If after all it really was worth while. We all wonder that."

The remark was joined with a sentence that Secretary of Labor Davis would never have that worry, for Moonheart would always be concrete evidence of his life.

As he left Moonheart he had trouble finding his heavy, knotted walking stick.

"I must have it—it was given me for settling the Irish question and I may need it again," he said.

U. S. an Autocracy.
That was his only reference to the Irish matter. On the train, talking informally with reporters, he said:

"You know, America is really an autocracy in its government. You elect a man and automatically make an autocrat of him for four years. But that doesn't apply to the nation's spirit, of course. England is a democracy, despite its rule by kings. There have been many good kings and many good queens—and some jolly poor rulers."

And that was the only time during his public utterances he used the word believed most common with Englishmen—jolly.

At the La Salle luncheon Count Apponyi of Hungary walked to the speaker's table to shake hands with the Britisher. It was the first time they had spoken since the count stalked out of the Versailles peace conference because of a row with Lloyd George over war settlements. They chatted warmly for several minutes.

At Gen. Dawes' Dinner.
At Gen. Dawes' dinner at the Chicago club there were several speakers besides the members of Mr. Lloyd George's entourage. Gen. Dawes talked on the European situation, as did R. R. Fagan, John G. Shedd, Senator McCormick, and George M. Reynolds and Rufus C. Dawes. John J. Mitchell discussed briefly the economic situation in this country.

Now when democracy is in danger, when I can see the threat of democracy tottering in one land after another, here you have a land of democracy. Britain is the land of democracy. France, I believe, will stand by democracy, and whatever happens there, three great lands together will stand."

"I am glad to see the triumph of democracy in the world war, but Germany didn't want it, though the game was up. Why? Because it takes more courage to make peace than to make war."

Lloyd George suddenly switched from calm recital to gestures, pumping his arms up and down from the elbow like pistons of a steam engine.

He cited Germany's valor, individual bravery of her men, the intelligence of her people.

"The failure was lack of vision," he went on. "Lack of vision, leadership and rulers, and this is not without its meaning now that democracy has been thrown over in one country after another in Europe, as if it were a thing of no use at all. Democracy in the world war triumphed over autocracy every time. Now and again it throws up big men. It is a gamble. You can't depend on it. There was no one to rally Germany's heart when the

L. G. WEARS HIS TRUSTY BOWLER IN SILK HAT SEA

Empirecraft Easy, but Not Chicago Styles.

(Continued from first page)

railroad officials, and self-constituted officialdom dared any one to approach the M. P. But the M. P. refused to be isolated. An interloper with a long arm, and a reporter's pencil, glided at the ex-premier's elbow.

American Public Curious.
Mr. Lloyd George smiled; officialdom shriveled, and the interview was on. Not about treaties and kings, boundaries or empires.

"You journalists, I mean reporters, aren't the holier-than-thou English pressmen make you out," the former premier said. "You're awfully kind. But your reading public, why they actually want to know a man's favorite color, and how he feels his morning orange, just as much as how he voted on the tariff. Very interesting."

And the world's easiest man to interview proceeded to give the public what it wanted.

"Does a public man have to play golf, is that a constitutional amendment?" Lloyd George's eyes, rather than his voice, shot the question gleefully.

Royalty and Royalty.
The fighting leader became the Hon. Lloyd George, British statesman, simply by adjusting his pin-nees to his lean nose. He puts on his glasses when he wants to emphasize a serious point. So, it was from behind his spectacles that he commented on royalty.

"There have been some fine kings, and some jolly bad ones, haven't there. Now take the Prince of Wales, he's a decent chap; he's much like his grandfather."

"But some of those royal gentlemen in olden times, they were the auto-

crats. They wouldn't let us simple Welsh people sing. Whenever we sang we always fought. Yes, I like to sing, and he was on the next subject.

His Wife's Title.
Carefully he explained his wife's title, "Dame," an honorary title conferred by the king, and now held by less than a dozen British women. But Dame Margaret is "Maggie" to him.

Of his daughter, Megan (whose name he pronounced Meg-an) he said, softly: "Yes, she's enjoying it all, perhaps more than any of us. Why shouldn't she? Every one is so kind. After revealing that she was just 31, the father mused, "She's not old enough to object to my broadcasting her age. Now if she were, ah, 29, that would be different."

The glasses went off and on. Now it was an anecdote that the visitor tied up to a general theory. Again it was a general statement that the guest made personal with his inevitable follow-up. "I'll tell you a story to show what I mean."

As he talked every muscle in his face, every flicker of his eyelids seemed to synchronize. But he never squirmed or fidgeted. His hair, straggling symmetrically about his ears, flitted with the edge of his collar. But it made him look like his pictures. And people seemed glad that the barber who was reported to have "snipped" him Monday in Minneapolis had made such a futile job of it.

The crowd about the happy conversationalist grew larger. Some one ventured a question on politics. With easy grace the speaker was up and down the aisle. But he left them laughing as he said good-by.

Interested in Charity.
A few feet away Dame Margaret and Miss Megan sat, enjoying everything and not afraid to show it. They were disturbed only by worry over Mr. Lloyd George's health.

Dame Margaret is especially interested in American charity.

"At home," she said, "orphans are privately endowed. They are institutionalized. We can learn from this country."

Miss Megan, according to her mother, wants to go to California to see, not motion picture stars, but mountains. The girl, herself, refuses to be interviewed. The only remark she made, within official earshot of the press was when, at luncheon at Hotel La Salle, she confided to Bernard E. Sweeney her preferences in fruit. She said:

"I certainly like pineapple," or "I certainly don't like pineapple," but no one is sure which it was.

Schulte Glasses

Three to Thirty Dollars

Glasses that grace the face

One of three styles of frame with Toric lenses. Examination and guarantee included.

\$7.50

Pay at least \$7.50 for your glasses

You won't have trouble finding glasses at less than \$7.50. Lots of them are sold. Even at Schulte's you can get a thorough examination and flat lens glasses for as little as \$5.

But the point to remember is this—do not compromise when your eyes are at stake. Get the best eye-sight assistance available. Instead of flat lenses, get comfortable toric lenses—curved for full-scope, wide vision.

The toric lens glasses sold at Schulte's for \$7.50 are made from prescriptions only—ground especially to order in our own shops. A distinguished optometrist examines your eyes and writes the prescription. As a result you get—not glasses that seem to fit your eyes—but glasses that do fit, that assist and improve your sight beyond question.

If your eyes need attention, why not have them examined in one of our private scientifically equipped test rooms tomorrow?

All examinations are made without charge or obligation.

108 N. State
7 E. Adams
Open Until 9:00 Every Night at 17 W. Madison St. only

Flowers for the Wedding

The Bride's Bouquet is a most important item in her graceful ceremonial adornment. Much depends upon the artistic treatment, for flowers are never so lovely as when skillfully arranged. Wittbold's floral experts will personally assist you in selecting the correct flowers, as well as in suggesting the proper floral decoration. Have US suggest.

Telephone Dearborn 7540

70 East Madison Street
OPPOSITE C. A. A.

Chicago's Largest Floral Decorators

Presented also in the O-G Uptown Bootery at 4616 Sheridan Road, near Wilson

BISMARCK HOTEL

Where to eat lunch is answered with full satisfaction at the Bismarck, both in the quality of food and the variety of selection.

Business Men's Lunch

Wednesday, October 17th

Consomme a Cap
Chicken of
Braised Baby Mutton, Stewed Tomatoes
New York Corned Beef, Cole Slaw
Onionette with Green Peas
Cream Potatoes with Preserved Figs
Caramel Ham with Macaroni
Hot Baked with Sardines Sauce
Baked Beef with Horseradish Sauce
Caramel Beef with Fried Eggs
Frankfurter Sausages with Sauerkraut
Spaghetti with Chicken Liver
Chocolate
Apple Cider
Cabinet Pickling with Vanilla Sauce
Coffee
Tea
Bread and Butter

Bakery specialties, good things from our ovens, can be bought at both the Bismarck and Marigold bakeries.

The food served for these less elaborate meals is selected with the same care and prepared with the same exacting detail as that for the banquets. It is their popularity that makes it possible for us to serve so much goodness for so small a price.

MUSIC AND DANCING
Afternoon and Evening
Harold Leonard and His Red Jacket.
You have heard his records. Come and dance to his music.

Known for Good Food

RUSSIANS SPUR BERLIN HUNGERS MOBS TO ATTACK

City Under Heavy Guard
Fear Terror Reign.

BY JOHN CLAYTON
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service)
BERLIN, Oct. 18.—Berlin lies under a doubly reinforced guard of riot gear and police tonight, following a food and unemployment riots in morning. At least one rioter killed and many wounded.

All the banks are patrolled by special police guards and parades are ordered in all the public buildings. Special police are stationed in the Helmsstrasse, which remained closed all day, only being reopened at 12 o'clock tonight.

Communist agitators included many Russians wearing the pointed red star of the Soviet in their buttonholes, took full advantage of the riots. They appeared wherever disturbances occurred. Mingling with the crowds before the city hall they urged the immediate storming of the building and the plundering of shops near by.

Like Revolt in Petrograd.
Steel shutters clanged down on practically all the shop windows in the downtown district as soon as the news of the riots was spread. Some stores remained open, but cards were posted at the doors ready to lower immediately the shutters if attacks were attempted.

Scenes similar to those which preceded the Bolshevik revolution in Petrograd were enacted in the Koenigsstrasse which leads to the city hall. Street cars were stopped and the passengers were forced to descend. Many who obviously were not of the working class were beaten up. When the mob of 4,000 began singing the international they demanded the immediate removal of their hats. Those that were not removed were knocked off.

Cry "Down with the Jews."
When the crowd was dispersed by the police, they proceeded to the stock exchange where they attempted to storm the building, shouting "Down with the Jews." A brawl arising at the bourse as the mob charged up was dragged from his automobile and severely beaten.

Panik reigned in the central market when it was rumored that a band of 1,000 was marching there to plunder. The stands were hastily closed and the buyers fled, but by this time the police had the situation in hand and nothing happened.

Storm Leipzig Mobs.
While the unemployed were rioting in Berlin, Leipzig was treated to a recurrence of the food riots which began on Saturday and continued yesterday. At 8 o'clock a band of several hundred gathered before the central market, but before they could enter the heavy doors were slammed. They stormed the doors and attempted to break in. The police finally broke up the mob, arresting seventy.

One policeman and one civilian were killed and five policemen and eleven civilians were wounded last night in street fighting between unemployed and police in Mannheim.

From the country district is come reports that workers from the towns are raiding the farms in order to secure foodstuffs, produce being withheld by the farmers from the market. The workers in some cases pay official prices for foodstuffs, but generally they make no reimbursements.

The Deutsche Allgemeine reports this morning that the German communist central committee has taken a decision to institute a red reign of

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Richardson's Furniture

Extraordinary Values
The fine quality of these pieces at our special prices is representative of the many equally good values offered throughout our store.

Tuxedo Velour Davenport

150

Covered in fine quality Windsor velour. Reversible cushions have silk brocade on other side. Edges are neatly trimmed with moss. Pillows are included.

Chair to match Davenport, \$90

High Grade Bedroom Suite Reduced 25%

Another shipment of these excellent quality bedroom pieces has been received. This is your opportunity to save money, as they are priced unusually low. Every piece is of the most perfect workmanship throughout. The flat surfaces have a burl effect in the elegantly grained walnut. Superior Furniture built of Walnut and Gumwood.

Bed, Dresser and Chiffonette 3 pieces for \$240

O.W. Richardson & Co.

Furniture, Rugs, Carpets, Linoleums

125 So. Wabash Ave.

NO SLEEP FOR JIMMY!

He's mighty worried!
Sylvia's actions are mysterious!
And there have been strange scenes around her home... is she going to elope?
No sleep for poor Jimmy!

Just step into any one of the 4 De Met's stores and buy a pound box of those De Luxe Candies at 80c! One taste is the test that proves their merit.

DeMet's

CANDIES
5 WEST RANDOLPH STREET
Between State and Dearborn Streets
64 EAST WASHINGTON STREET
Between Michigan and Wabash Avenues
11 WEST MADISON STREET
Between State and Dearborn Streets
51 WEST MADISON STREET
Between Dearborn and Clark Streets

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY
The STORE for MEN
A Separate Store in a Separate Building

Just in From Ireland—

Monogrammed Handkerchiefs

In Double-Initial Designs

\$1.25

A VERY fine assortment, hand-worked in the neat and delicate way characteristic of Irish home crafters. There are all combinations of initials, either white or colored. The linen is of exceptionally fine quality.

SPECIAL orders for Monogramming should be placed at once to insure delivery in time for Christmas

New O-G Colonials

OF BROWN SATIN, BROWN KID TRIM WITH FAVORED SIDE GORING

Thirteen Dollars and a Half

Also featured in BLACK SUEDE or DULL KID with patent leather trimming... today in the O-G Madison Street Shop.

Presented also in the O-G Uptown Bootery at 4616 Sheridan Road, near Wilson

BISMARCK HOTEL

Where to eat lunch is answered with full satisfaction at the Bismarck, both in the quality of food and the variety of selection.

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Chocolate
Apple Cider
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Bread and Butter

Bakery specialties, good things from our ovens, can be bought at both the Bismarck and Marigold bakeries.

The food served for these less elaborate meals is selected with the same care and prepared with the same exacting detail as that for the banquets. It is their popularity that makes it possible for us to serve so much goodness for so small a price.

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Telephone Dearborn 7

FRENCH LOAN TO SMALL ALLIES ARMS 1,000,000

U. S. War Stocks Sold to Little Entente.

BY HENRY WALES.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
PARIS, Oct. 16.—France will lend the little entente \$100,000,000 francs (\$20,000,000) to complete its armament program. The visit of President Masaryk of Czechoslovakia, who arrived here today, while not directly concerned with the loan, is aimed to prepare public opinion, as the Czechoslovaks will get a large slice of the amount.

Roumania, Jugoslavia, and Poland already have received substantial loans from France which total more than 1,000,000,000 francs (\$200,000,000). The chairman of the senate budget committee is now in highest array, and is largely represented by stocks of war materials, airplanes, artillery, tanks, armored cars, machine guns, rifles, ammunition, and uniforms which France furnishes. A good deal of the stock left here by the American expeditionary forces is included.

Under treaty arrangements the little entente is to undertake to maintain a certain military strength to oppose either Germany, Austria, Hungary, or Russia in the case of aggression, and France is bound to support them. This cash—chiefly consisting of credits and to be largely represented by stocks of war materials, airplanes, artillery, tanks, armored cars, machine guns, rifles, ammunition, and uniforms which France furnishes. A good deal of the stock left here by the American expeditionary forces is included.

GERMAN CLUB TO HEAR ADDRESS BY GOV. BLAINE

Gov. John J. Blaine of Wisconsin will be the principal speaker at the season's opening luncheon of the German club of Chicago, to be held next Saturday at the Morrison hotel. His subject will be "America's International Policy: Prospects for the Last Quarter of a Century."

Other speakers will be present to talk on international affairs, according to announcement by Otto F. Reich, (Editor of the Chicago Tribune), president of the club.

Gov. John J. Blaine, president of the club.

"defensive military alliance" hems in the old Teuton powers with a ring of steel and plants a barrier of bayonets across the path of the bolshevik's ambitions westward.

Independent of England. With neither Germany nor Russia possessing a fleet, France thus is entirely independent of England in maintaining the preponderant influence in Europe through the strength of arms.

The little entente and Poland will be able to place more than 1,000,000 men in the field, all fully equipped, when the military program is completed.

Alaskan Railway Badly Damaged by Storm, Tides

Washington, D. C., Oct. 16.—One hundred miles of the Alaskan railway has been put out of commission by an unusually severe rainstorm combined with high tides, according to a telegraphic report from Anchorage received by Secretary Work today.

2 ROADS "READY" FOR TERMINALS, MAYOR IS TOLD

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

The south side railway terminal problem almost emerged yesterday from the stage of discussion to the point of starting negotiations. The New York Central and Rock Island lines told Mayor Dever they "are ready" and asked him to indicate who will negotiate for the city. The mayor said he would inform them soon.

A. H. Smith, president of the New York Central line, and his assistant, George A. Harwood, made a trip from New York to be present at the conference in the mayor's office. President James E. Gorman and Vice President L. C. Fitch of the Rock Island were on hand. Several administrative officials of the city, aldermen and members of the railway terminal commission and Chicago plan commission also attended.

Both roads bring plans. Both roads had plans for new terminals which would enter Chicago at the roads now entering Chicago at the Dearborn, La Salle, and Grand Central stations. But they were not asked about the plans and did not submit their blueprints.

The plans in each case provide for the relinquishing from railroad use of a large area in the district south of Van Buren street between State street and the river.

One of the interesting features is the evident effort to stretch Chicago's financial district southward. The New York Central would vacate its present station and turn over to banks and financial institutions both sides of La Salle street south of Harrison street. The Rock Island plan provides for a material widening of La Salle street and its extension south on a line with La Salle north of the Board of Trade, but gives only the east side of the street to business.

Glimpse of Projects. The New York Central plan contemplates a terminal on Harrison street, extending from La Salle as far west as necessary. The Rock Island contemplates purchase of the two blocks bounded by Van Buren, Harrison, Sherman, and Franklin streets. Both railways are certain their plans can be worked out successfully when the south branch of the river is straightened.

The conference started with Mayor Dever threatening to open the needed streets by special assessment and closed with the railroads professing

willingness to do their part and waiting for the city to straighten the river. This is further than the railroads have ever gone before. There will probably be something doing among south side railway terminals within a few months, if city officials are serious about their desires.

GET FOUR JURORS TO TRY CARLSON IN "GRAFT" CASE

Four jurors were accepted yesterday for the trial of George E. Carlson, commissioner of gas and electricity during the Thompson administration, and five co-defendants.

The jurors are: Edward J. Karp, 2200 Racine street; Charles W. Frandberg, 3405 West Huron street; Raymond B. Reynolds, 5425 Princeton avenue, and Albert F. Keeler, 1730 South Ashland avenue.

Questioning of veniremen by attorneys for the defense indicated that the defendants might not take the witness stand to deny the charge of having conspired to defraud the city of \$250,000. Attorney Albert Pink said he had used eight peremptory challenges because the prosecution had given interviews to the press that "were plainly an effort to influence prospective jurors." Judge Joseph B. David has taken it upon himself to speed the selection of the eight other jurors.

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STOP & SHOP

133rd Blue Ribbon Wednesday

Pure Culture Fresh Mushrooms, Pound - 49c

"Blue Ribbon Neighborhood Club"

We were puzzled when we heard the term—then the lady explained, "We discovered, in exchanging notes at our Bridge Club one afternoon, that perhaps six or eight women in the immediate neighborhood would come down town on Wednesday to buy Blue Ribbon Coffee or Parisian Chocolates, or Bacon—it might be several things, and then again it would be only a single purchase. We got the idea of appointing a shopper for each week. She comes down town and makes the purchases for our entire group and has it all delivered to her house, and we call for our individual orders. It's a great plan, and all give the benefit of Blue Ribbon specials and at a minimum of effort."

A pretty good plan, we thought, and we are passing it on for the benefit of others who may be interested.

Angel Divinity Cake

People come from all parts of the city to buy this cake. It is a light, fluffy cake, full of cream, and is a real treat. It is sold in 12-inch loaves, and is a real treat. It is sold in 12-inch loaves, and is a real treat.

Blue Ribbon Bacon

Smoked, salted, and ready to eat. It is a real treat. It is sold in 12-inch loaves, and is a real treat. It is sold in 12-inch loaves, and is a real treat.

Old-Fashioned Gum Drops

These are the best gum drops you can buy. They are made from the finest ingredients, and are a real treat. They are sold in 12-inch loaves, and are a real treat.

Spiced Jelly Drops

These are the best jelly drops you can buy. They are made from the finest ingredients, and are a real treat. They are sold in 12-inch loaves, and are a real treat.

Wenatchee Jonathans

These are the best jonathans you can buy. They are made from the finest ingredients, and are a real treat. They are sold in 12-inch loaves, and are a real treat.

Fog Belt Artichokes

These are the best artichokes you can buy. They are made from the finest ingredients, and are a real treat. They are sold in 12-inch loaves, and are a real treat.

"Oh Ho" Baskets of Fruit

These are the best baskets of fruit you can buy. They are made from the finest ingredients, and are a real treat. They are sold in 12-inch loaves, and are a real treat.

Fancy Jersey Sweet Potatoes

These are the best sweet potatoes you can buy. They are made from the finest ingredients, and are a real treat. They are sold in 12-inch loaves, and are a real treat.

Boston Butter Head Lettuce

These are the best lettuce you can buy. They are made from the finest ingredients, and are a real treat. They are sold in 12-inch loaves, and are a real treat.

Oranges for Juice

These are the best oranges you can buy. They are made from the finest ingredients, and are a real treat. They are sold in 12-inch loaves, and are a real treat.

Cracker Department

These are the best crackers you can buy. They are made from the finest ingredients, and are a real treat. They are sold in 12-inch loaves, and are a real treat.

More BLUE RIBBON Candy Favorites

Chocolate Mints—Big fellows, thick, creamy, coated in chocolate. 49c
Stuffed Dates—Tender, moist, golden dates, surrounded with walnut hearts. Delicious and look at the price. Special Wednesday at 35c
Mazie Nut Mallow—A real nut candy, followed by a thick spread of mallow. 69c
Hard and Chewy Center Chocolates—Delicious, creamy, and chewy. 75c
Old-Fashioned Gum Drops—This is the quality of gum drop. 19c
Spiced Jelly Drops—A real jelly drop, followed by a thick spread of jelly. 39c
Cocoanut Bon—A real bon, followed by a thick spread of cocoanut. 49c
Pecan Kisses—A real kiss, followed by a thick spread of pecan. 44c

FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT

Just as fine as grapefruit can be; thin skin, full flavor, and heavy with juice. Two sizes: Medium Size, Dozen, \$1.39 Large Size, Dozen, \$1.59

WINTER WATERMELONS

Large ones, in fine condition. Juicy, flavorful, meaty, no rind, no waste; a very unusual price. EACH, 35c

"Oh Ho" Baskets of Fruit

Delightful, appealing assortments; solidly and attractively packed in generous hamper. Special. EACH, \$2.39

Bake Shop Specials

DOUGHNUTS—The kind that people speak of as "real home-made." Mellow, seasoned with a sugar-laced cream, crustiness truly delightful. The regular price is 40c—on Blue Ribbon Day—30c
TIFFIN TEA CAKES—Milk and fruit combination—delicious, moist, and many real distinctions. Sold every day at 15c—on Blue Ribbon Day—10c
CARAMEL BUTTER CAKE—Golden butter cake—delicious, thickly laced in caramel. Blue Ribbon special—each 35c
HAZELNUT POUND CAKE—Baked throughout with hazelnut; caramelized. Each 49c
ASSORTED INDIVIDUAL CHOCOLATE COOKIES—Each 8c
CHERRY PIE—Each 40c

Special Luncheon

COFFEE SHOP (downstairs)
Creamed Chicken
Rice, French Potatoes, and Sauce
Fresh Fruit
Coffee or Tea
50c

Libby's De Luxe Peaches

Packed in heavy, rich syrup—7 to 8 large halves to the tin. The regular 45c kind. Special. Tin, 33c Dozen, \$3.89

White Bear Farm Pure Fruit and Sugar Jam

Libby's Raspberry Jam—Each 29c
Libby's Strawberry Jam—Each 29c
Libby's Peach Jam—Each 29c
Libby's Apple Jam—Each 29c
Libby's Orange Jam—Each 29c
Libby's Lemon Jam—Each 29c
Libby's Lime Jam—Each 29c
Libby's Cherry Jam—Each 29c
Libby's Plum Jam—Each 29c
Libby's Apricot Jam—Each 29c
Libby's Pear Jam—Each 29c
Libby's Grape Jam—Each 29c
Libby's Elderberry Jam—Each 29c
Libby's Blackberry Jam—Each 29c
Libby's Boysenberry Jam—Each 29c
Libby's Mulberry Jam—Each 29c
Libby's Elderberry Jam—Each 29c
Libby's Blackberry Jam—Each 29c
Libby's Boysenberry Jam—Each 29c
Libby's Mulberry Jam—Each 29c

Smoked Tuna Fish

Each 29c
Dozen, \$3.89

Imported French String Beans

Each 29c
Dozen, \$3.89

Imported French String Beans

Each 29c
Dozen, \$3.89

STEVENS BUILDING RESTAURANT

Today's 65c Luncheon

Eleven to Three o'clock

Hot Rolls and Butter

Shrimp Cocktail Oyster Cocktail

Hearts of Celery Pineapple Cocktail

Purée of Green Peas au Croutons

Consomme with Rice

Broiled Baby Pike with Bacon

Chicken a la King en Pattie

Tenderloin Steak, Sauce Bordelaise

Fried Sweet Potatoes

Roast of Pork, Celery Dressing, Apple Sauce

Brookfield Farm Sausage with Toast

Roast Prime Ribs of Beef au Jus

Shrimp Salad, Mayonnaise

Mashed, Boiled or Hashed Brown Potatoes

Apple Pie Peach Pie

Custard Layer Cake

Apple and Tapioca Pudding, Whipped Cream

Nesquik Pudding

Honey Dew Melon Epicurian Cheese

Orange Ice

Vanilla, Chocolate or Strawberry Ice Cream

Coffee Tea Iced Tea Milk Cocoa

Buttermilk

Every Day

we serve a Dollar Dinner from five to eight o'clock (except Sunday).

It always includes deliciously fried or broiled young chicken. You will find always at least one excellent fish and the "old reliable" roast ribs of beef au jus. There are in addition to these universal favorites other meat choices, such as steaks, chops and roasts.

Our 65c luncheon, as the above menu shows you, is ample to satisfy almost any one. And the interesting thing about it is that it is even better when you get it than it appears in print.

There is a pleasing musical program during both luncheon and dinner and the general atmosphere of the Stevens Restaurant is highly conducive to comfort and peace of mind.

Excellent Facilities for Parties and Banquets
For 10 to 400 People at Very Reasonable Prices.

Entire Eighth Floor
17 N. State St. 16 N. Wabash Ave.

RUSSIA AGREES TO PAY FRANCE IF RECOGNIZED

Would Return French Property or Settle for

BY HENRY WALES.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
PARIS, Oct. 16.—(U.P.)—The Russian Republic State bank, reports to be received by Peretti Della Rocca, director of foreign affairs, in Genoa, Oct. 15, Minister of Finance Luga, says in a dispatch.

The bolshevik representative is said to offer recognition of the government's debt to France, totaling 11,000,000,000 gold francs (\$2,200,000,000) if France will recognize bolshevik Russia.

Return of Property. All property of French citizens in Russia will be returned, except in case of public utilities, like railways, electric plants, gas works and other enterprises, in which case owners will be reimbursed through other concessions, chiefly oil and minerals.

M. Scheinmann seeks the French government's permission for bolsheviks to take over and assume the mission of the branch of the old government's bank in Paris, formerly headed by M. Pottier, expulsions in Petrograd.

M. Scheinmann also intends to establish credits in Russian rubles in several leading French banks to cover the bolshevik purchases of materials here.

M. Scheinmann reiterates M. Tchernin's demand at Genoa that Russia must have at least a ten-year moratorium, and maybe longer.

French Are Optimistic. Officials of the French treasury ministry are optimistic regarding the results of M. Scheinmann's visit to Paris. It is stated that the soviet financial news Moscow's authorization to organize the Russian pre-war debts will make formal recognition if the conditions offered are favorable.

At the same time it is considered essential to get a ruling on the affairs of the French banks which now are held responsible for all pre-war war debts of their Russian branches, although those branches were confiscated by the soviet government in 1917, in particular the Credit Lyonnais, one of the greatest banking institutions on the continent. The bank suffered greatly by the confiscation, and has now been ordered to pay all debts contracted before the bolsheviks seized their property.

SHOWER OF COIN MARKS FUNERAL OF "GYPSY KING"

His coffin laden with money, after the traditions of his race, Louis Mitchell, "king of the gypsies," was laid away with his fathers yesterday. Ten thousand persons, it was estimated, viewed the dead leader as he lay in state throughout the night at the Central undertaking rooms at 419 South Clark street. As they walked past a continuous throng of coin-laden hands in state throughout the night, the Central undertaking rooms at 419 South Clark street. As they walked past a continuous throng of coin-laden hands in state throughout the night, the Central undertaking rooms at 419 South Clark street. As they walked past a continuous throng of coin-laden hands in state throughout the night, the Central undertaking rooms at 419 South Clark street.

Thirty-five automobiles and more than a thousand mourners keeping step with a twelve place hearse followed the hearse to Waldheim cemetery. Mitchell died in Brooklyn several days ago after mistaking malaria for whisky.

Bedell

STATE STREET, CORNER MONROE

In Attractive Prices

GOWNS · FROCKS

Distinctively and Exquisitely Fashioned—Daytime and Evening Apparel—of Elegant Fabrics from Brocaded Satins to Richly Plain Crepe Silks

Stunning Evening Gowns—Of the smartest cut, with exquisite touches of fur and unique brilliant ornaments. Special \$95

Charming Frocks for Dinner or for Afternoon—Attractively designed—with new fashion innovations. Special \$65

Daytime Frocks Correctly Concealed—Rich in fabric and unique in style—each one a distinctly new effect. Special \$45

Bedell prices will interest every woman who demands quality with economy.

BEDELL DRESS SALON—ENTIRE THIRD FLOOR.

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The Field of Greatest Yield

THE All-Fiction Field is the third largest unit of magazine circulation in the world.

WHITE BEAR FARM PURE FRUIT AND SUGAR JAM—Each 29c
Libby's Raspberry Jam—Each 29c
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Libby's Orange Jam—Each 29c
Libby's Lemon Jam—Each 29c
Libby's Lime Jam—Each 29c
Libby's Cherry Jam—Each 29c
Libby's Plum Jam—Each 29c
Libby's Apricot Jam—Each 29c
Libby's Pear Jam—Each 29c
Libby's Grape Jam—Each 29c
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Libby's Boysenberry Jam—Each 29c
Libby's Mulberry Jam—Each 29c

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16 North Michigan Ave. Randolph 7000

BAKE SHOP SPECIALS

DOUGHNUTS—The kind that people speak of as "real home-made." Mellow, seasoned with a sugar-laced cream, crustiness truly delightful. The regular price is 40c—on Blue Ribbon Day—30c
TIFFIN TEA CAKES—Milk and fruit combination—delicious, moist, and many real distinctions. Sold every day at 15c—on Blue Ribbon Day—10c
CARAMEL BUTTER CAKE—Golden butter cake—delicious, thickly laced in caramel. Blue Ribbon special—each 35c
HAZELNUT POUND CAKE—Baked throughout with hazelnut; caramelized. Each 49c
ASSORTED INDIVIDUAL CHOCOLATE COOKIES—Each 8c
CHERRY PIE—Each 40c

Special Luncheon

COFFEE SHOP (downstairs)
Creamed Chicken
Rice, French Potatoes, and Sauce
Fresh Fruit
Coffee or Tea
50c

Libby's De Luxe Peaches

Packed in heavy, rich syrup—7 to 8 large halves to the tin. The regular 45c kind. Special. Tin, 33c Dozen, \$3.89

WHITE BEAR FARM PURE FRUIT AND SUGAR JAM—Each 29c
Libby's Raspberry Jam—Each 29c
Libby's Strawberry Jam—Each 29c
Libby's Peach Jam—Each 29c
Libby's Apple Jam—Each 29c
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Libby's Elderberry Jam—Each 29c
Libby's Blackberry Jam—Each 29c
Libby's Boysenberry Jam—Each 29c
Libby's Mulberry Jam—Each 29c

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535 Long Oriental Hall and Stair Rugs

5 Groups

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Five hundred thirty-five pieces of long, narrow, beautiful antique and semi-antique Oriental rugs, suitable for hall and stairs, across the room, etc.

Wabash Ave. Alexander H. Revell & Co., Adams St.

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TEARS, CUTS, CIGARETTE BURNS OR SPOTS
Rerewoven in Clothes and Linens

It is not necessary to throw away just because they are torn, moth eaten or burnt—your clothes can be saved with a few minutes' work. We have the latest and best method of repairing moth holes, tears, cuts, cigarette burns or spots. We guarantee the work. THE IMPROVEMENTS IN THE SAME DESIGN AND COLOR AS THE ORIGINAL FABRIC so that no one can tell there was a hole in the garment.

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The Rainy Day Reflux Sucker
TOWERS FISH BRAND
Reflex Sucker
Patented Features make it a Big Difference
BETWEEN OTHER BRANDS AND THIS ONE

RUSSIA AGREES TO PAY FRANCE IF RECOGNIZED

Would Return French Property or Settle for It.

BY HENRY WALES.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Copyright 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.)

PARIS, Oct. 16.—[Tribune Radio.]—M. Schumann, director of the Soviet Republic State bank, expects to be received by Peretti Della Rocca, director of foreign affairs, in Quai d'Orsay, and Minister of Finance Lantier in a few days.

The bolshevik representative is prepared to offer recognition of the new government's debt to France, totaling \$1,000,000,000 gold francs (\$2,000,000,000) if France will recognize the soviet.

Return of Property.
All property of French citizens in Russia will be restored, except in the case of public utilities, like railways, electricity plants, gas works and similar enterprises, in which cases the owners will be reimbursed through other concessions, chiefly oil and minerals.

M. Schumann seeks the French government's permission for the soviet to take over and assume possession of the branch of the old czar government's bank in Paris, formerly headed by M. Putiloff, munitions king in Petrograd.

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Officials of the French treasury ministry are optimistic regarding the results of M. Schumann's visit to Paris. It is stated that the soviet financier bears Moscow's authorization to recognize the Russian pre-war debts and will make formal recognition if the conditions offered are favorable. At the same time it is considered essential to get a ruling on the affairs of the French banks which now are held responsible for all pre-war and war debts of their Russian branches, although those branches were confiscated by the soviet government in 1917, in particular the Credit Lyonnais, one of the greatest banking institutions on the continent. This bank suffered greatly by the confiscation, and has now been ordered by the mixed arbitration tribunal—established under the treaty of Versailles—to pay all debts contracted before the bolshevik seized their property.

SHOWER OF COIN MARKS FUNERAL OF "GYPSY KING"

His coffin laden with money, after the traditions of his race, Louis Mitchell, "king of the gypsies," was laid away with his fathers yesterday. Ten thousand persons, it was estimated, viewed the dead leader as he lay in state throughout the night in the Central undertaking rooms at 423 South Clark street. As they walked past a continuous trickle of coins sounded against the \$1,500 casket. The king must not pass moneyless to the other side. Thirty-five automobiles and more than a thousand mourners keeping step with a twelve piece band followed the hearse to Waldheim cemetery. Mitchell died in Brooklyn several days ago after mistaking muriatic acid for whiskey.

HE HAS BEEN THAT WAY EVER SINCE HE HAS LOST HIS TAIL

(Copyright 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.)



CATHOLICS TOLD HIDDEN FOE HITS AT EDUCATION

National Association Invaded.

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 16.—Sensational charges of relationship between a "powerful secret organization with large financial resources" and the National Education association were made by Dean W. P. Burris of the college for teachers of the University of Cincinnati, at the annual dinner of the National Council of Catholic Men here tonight.

Plans National University.
This organization, which was not named, was said by Dean Burris to be working in close affiliation with the educational organization, "which not only seeks national control over education, but which also seeks to make such control doubly secure by heading up education in this country under a 'national university in the capital of the nation, under government supervision and control.'"

"Oregon Act" One Result.
Declaring that this "secret organization had appropriated approximately \$80,000 a year for publicity purposes in this campaign," Dean Burris declared the passage of the Oregon act, providing for the elimination of Catholic schools in that state, is "the first fruit" of the amazing program which has been entered upon.

GRANTS DIVORCE TO DAUGHTER OF LATE CAPT. LAVIN

"No married man seeks the company of a single woman for any good purpose," declared Superior Judge John J. Sullivan yesterday as he granted a divorce to Mrs. Evelyn Lavin Garity, 4412 Hyde Park boulevard, from Edward P. Garity, a wealthy broker, who she charged, carried on clandestine relations with Miss Mabel O'Leary, 6625 South Marshfield avenue. Mrs. Garity is a daughter of the late Police Captain Patrick Lavin.

Miss O'Leary again took the stand yesterday to deny that she and Garity exchanged kisses and caresses, as charged by Mrs. Garity's attorney, John J. Healy.

Garity's attorney pleaded with Judge Sullivan to spare Miss O'Leary's reputation. The girl herself fainted in court as she shrieked her protestations of innocence.

"The evidence shows clearly enough that Mrs. Garity's charges have been proved," Judge Sullivan ruled. "She will also have the custody of the children. The question of alimony will be settled at a future date."

Harding Biographer Not Designated, Widow Says

Washington, D. C., Oct. 16.—No one has been designated by Mrs. Harding to write a biography of the late President, according to a formal statement today by Attorney General Daugherty. "When a person has been decided upon," said the attorney general, "Mrs. Harding will make the announcement."

STOKES DENIES REVISED STORY OF HIS WITNESS

Only One Affidavit Made by Wallace Maid.

New York, Oct. 16.—W. E. D. Stokes, subpoenaed to the witness stand by opposing counsel today in the retrial of his divorce suit against Mrs. Helen Edw. Stokes, contradicted the testimony of Anna McIntosh, one of his Negro witnesses, after she had repudiated an affidavit filed in court by Mr. Stokes and signed with her name.

The affidavit conflicted with Miss McIntosh's testimony of yesterday and today, when she stated she had seen Mrs. Stokes twice while she was substitute maid in the 35th street apartment of Edgar T. Wallace, chief correspondent, and once at a liquor party in the home of Miss Ida Adams.

She admitted having sworn deliberately to a lie at the first trial in asserting she had seen Mrs. Stokes only twice. She explained that she wished to protect Miss Adams' reputation, and the court had to demand that she name her.

Peeped Through Door.
Miss McIntosh testified she saw Mrs. Stokes at a breakfast party in the Wallace apartment in May, 1914, at Miss Adams' party a few weeks later, and at Wallace's again in 1917. She said she peeped through the kitchen door at the breakfast party, but later testified the door was open. Mrs.

Stokes gave birth to one of her children in September, 1914.

Miss McIntosh said she saw Mrs. Stokes at close range at Miss Adams' home after she was sent out for cigarettes. She said at first the signature on the affidavit looked like hers, but when Mr. Wallace pointed out apparent discrepancies in statements in the paper and those she made today, she flatly denied having signed it.

Stokes Knew of But One Affidavit.
Mr. Stokes testified he knew of only one affidavit signed by Miss McIntosh, that being the document filed with the court at the beginning of the retrial. He said it was made, to his best recollection, after the first trial. Miss McIntosh had sworn the only paper she signed was taken before the first proceedings.

"He knows very well it was dated Nov. 4, 1921," Mr. Undermyer demanded that Mr. Stokes produce statements made by other of his witnesses. Mr. Stokes handed the clerk a statement of Mrs. Nell Rose Miller, who admitted last week she had testified falsely about her past, but could not remember whether he had taken statements from Joseph A. Thornton, Lillian Payne, or Mrs. Anna Downing, all of whom had told the jury they had seen Mrs. Stokes at the Wallace apartment house. He said he did not take statements from Elmer Henshaw or Miss Agnes Myers, witnesses against Mrs. Stokes.

OKLAHOMA CITY FLOOD LOSS PUT AT \$2,500,000
Oklahoma City, Okla., Oct. 16.—[By the Associated Press.]—Slowly receding overflow waters of the North Canadian river tonight laid bare a stark, desolate, water choked waste in the lowlands of Oklahoma City's south side, which was inundated early today by the worst flood in the state's history. The total damage is placed at \$2,500,000 in preliminary estimates of city officials.

Evening Footwear of That RUBY Distinction.

We Have for Your Approval - The largest assortment of Distinctive Evening Slippers ever shown in Chicago

RUBY'S SHOES ARE NOT HIGH PRICED

SUITABLE HOSIERY FOR THESE MODELS

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Your Own Home Make a start now!

66¢ a Day

Just Like Rent
A beautiful home all your own in charming Park Ridge—Chicago's prettiest suburb—all you need pay is 66¢ a day. Make up your mind today to own a home! The coupon below will tell you how—mail it!

Make a Start Now!
In a few short years you can pay for a fine home like the one attached below. We will build and finance your home on your lot for LESS than the rent you are now paying. Mail the coupon now!

PARK RIDGE

Transportation
Could you ask for better transportation? Northwestern trains provide the best of transportation—no street carping, and always a seat any time. Fifty-four trains daily, and Chicago in less than a half hour. Don't forget to mail the coupon!

Mail the Coupon
Don't forget to mail the coupon. It costs the means of making hundreds of homes happier. Remember, only 66¢ daily will make you a home owner in Park Ridge. City of the coupon and mail it today.

Without obligation to me, please send complete information about your Park Ridge offer.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____

CANDY CONCERN OFFICIAL, WIFE, HELD FOR FRAUD

Walter H. Johnson, an official of the Schuler-Johnson Candy company, with offices at 36 North Jefferson street, and his wife were held to the grand jury in bonds of \$1,000 each by Judge Charles F. McKinley yesterday on charges of conspiracy to defraud an insurance company of \$1,200 by arranging a bogus theft of their automobile.

The Johnsons were held on the testimony of Henry Schrieder, 4410 North Clark street, an automobile repairman who was arrested on a charge of receiving stolen property when the Johnsons' car was found in his possession.

The Johnsons reported the theft of their car, a Franklin, on April 7. About a month ago the police found the machine in the possession of Schrieder. Schrieder subsequently confessed Mrs. Johnson had brought the car to him on April 7, and told him to do anything he pleased with it.

The Johnsons, who reside at 1543 Pratt boulevard, were given until today to furnish bonds.

E. BURNHAM INCORPORATED



Transformations of fine hair from French hair, naturally wavy.

MADE TO SUIT ALL TYPES

Clean, smooth and demure at loose, fluffy and daring.

BEAUTIFUL WORKMANSHIP

Prices from \$25 to \$60 from ear to ear, and \$75 to \$125 to encircle the head.

ALL SHADES

from Black to the rarest shades of Brown, Drab, Auburn, Seal, Chestnut, Bronze, Golden Baby Blond, Red Blond and Sunlight Blond.

WHITE IN EVERY SHADE

Pearl White, Blue White, Golden White and Snow White.

Our Stock of Beautiful Hair is Complete

Our Staff of Artists is Large and Efficient.



Foam Coiffures

of fine curly hair that holds up stylishly

A MOST FASCINATING COIFFURE

Very light and airy.

Prices from \$30 to \$55.



Foam Wigs

Made to cover the entire head. No hair pins required.

Very smart and becoming. Not necessary to match one's hair.

EVENING SHADES are in demand for these dainty wigs.

Prices from \$100 to \$200, depending on color.



Waveline Coiffure Ringlet Coronet

This cute little chignon is suitable for very young girls. The hair is naturally curly and may be dressed over the fingers. The coronet is very light and fits around the head neatly.

Price complete, \$50.

Puffs—Curls—Switches

In all lengths and at all prices. Every shade from black through all the browns to gold and pure white.

Prices \$10 to \$100, and even as high as \$500 for the very rarest shades of white.

Combs

In All the Latest Parisian Effects as Well as Styles Created by Our Own Artists.

Prices from \$5 to \$100. Ornament of Every Description and Every Price.

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DING NT

luncheon

Clock

Water Cocktail
Apple Cocktail
Croustons
Rice

Bacon
Patte
Bordelaise
Potatoes

Apple Sauce
with Toast
and Jus
Sauce

Brown Potatoes
Peach Pie
Coke
Whipped
Eggs
Curried Cheese

Berry Ice Cream
Milk Cocoa

to eight

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And then

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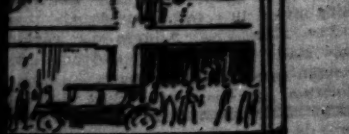
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Banquets

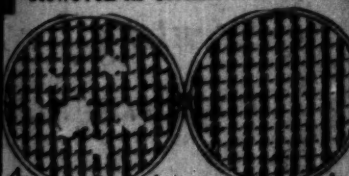
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Wabash Ave.



Moth Holes

TEARS, CUTS, CIGARETTE BURNS OR SPOTS
Removes in Clothes and Linens



MOOTH-EATEN REWEAVED

It is not necessary to throw your clothes away just because they are torn, moth eaten or burnt—you need not have them fixed with a clumsy patch or unsightly darning. We will RE-WEAVE the imperfections in the same design and color of the fabric as that one can never notice there was a hole in the garment.

AMERICAN TEXTILE WEAVING CO.
Fifth Floor
241-245 W. Van Buren St.
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REFLEX SUCKER

Patented Features make

Big Difference

SALES EVERYWHERE

THE TYROL STETSON

It takes real quality to bring out the soft furry finish that's so stylish in hats this fall—Stetson quality does it

\$750

STETSONS \$7 TO \$40. STETSONIANS \$10

Maurice L. Rothschild

STAYS AT JACKSON

Sons

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for Us

with us in
s that are
ne require-
They have
will like.

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Week Only
Piano

with us in
s that are
ne require-
They have
will like.

\$1185

Bought. You may
sh, or, if desired, on
extending over a
three years. Your
taken in exchange
valuation.

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ents of the greatest
ver there are pianos,
win stands for qual-
e-Mignon Reproduc-
the Baldwin is the
of its kind. It has
largest library of
existence, including

Company



Today
my special
mid-week baking
of the finest
RAISIN Bread.

At bakeries, grocery stores and
delicatessens everywhere

MAYOR URGES
EARLY BURIAL OF
TRACTION STRIFE

Message Points Way to
Better Car Service.

Immediate resumption of business
the relations with the traction com-
panies to force much needed service
improvements even while efforts to
mediate the properties are in
progress will be urged upon the city
council by Mayor Dever this afternoon.
While the mayor regards the new
policy—a complete reversal of the
Thompson attitude—as the first step
toward solution of the traction prob-
lem, through municipal ownership and
operation of the surface lines, he was
also on the possibility of an early
start in construction of rapid transit
lines. Nor will the subject be
mentioned in today's message, it was
said.

Points Way Towards Relief.
In his message, which he believes
will "point a way" to relief from
the present intolerable conditions and
as far as possible meet the ever in-
creasing demands for transportation
in the several portions of the city, Mayor Dever will embody recommendations
offered by Corporation Counsel
Francis X. Busch and the city's spe-
cial traction attorneys, William H.
Frank, Jerome Frank, Stephen A.
Frank, and William H. Holly.
Their report, given to the mayor
yesterday after several weeks of study
of local traction history and litigation,
suggests the following procedure:
1. That the ordinance passed Feb. 4,
1921, forfeiting the rights of the street
car companies to operate in the streets
should be repealed.
2. That the pending Circuit court for-

CROW'S WORSE

MAYOR JOHN F. HYLAN.

(Chicago Tribune Photo.)
New York, Oct. 16.—A sudden change
in the condition of Mayor Hylan today
caused a consultation of physicians.
Absolute rest for two weeks was pre-
scribed.

felony suit instituted by the prior ad-
ministration should be dismissed.
3. That the \$5,189,128.41 due the city
as part of its traction fund should be
at once demanded from the surface
lines companies.
4. That the city should appoint its
representatives on the two boards of
superior engineers.
5. That the city require immediate
audit of the companies' books of ac-
count.
6. That the city, in conjunction with
the Illinois commerce commission, act
immediately to compel the companies
to make track extension additions and
service betterment in accordance with
their franchise ordinances.
Find Thompson Stand Error.
Erroneous belief that the action of
the old public utility commission in
the city in terminating the lines' fran-
chises led the Thompson administra-
tion to abrogate the grants and insti-
tute forfeiture suits which could not
have been won before the franchises
expired on Feb. 1, 1927, the attorneys
declared in their opinion.

SPAIN DICTATOR
DRIVES FAVORITE
OF KING TO EXILE

(Chicago Tribune Photo.)
MADRID, Oct. 16.—(Tribune Radio.)
Marquis de Viana, grand quarry to
King Alfonso XIII, who for twenty
years has been dictator of the Spanish
court, was exiled today by the demand
of President Primo de Rivera.

King Alfonso, who was brought up
under the strict rule of Marquis de
Viana and other grandees, offered
vehement protests, but President de
Rivera, determined to make a clean
sweep of the old crowd of intrigues,
insisted that Marquis de Viana be ex-
iled or the king himself would be in
danger of the same fate.
The grand quarry has a couple of

weeks to arrange his personal affairs,
pack up and get out. The post will
be left unfilled.
This event has produced a profound
impression on the court. Marquis de
Viana made and unmade cabinet min-
isters almost at will, as the king was
entirely under his influence, as was
Queen Regent Maria Christina during
King Alfonso's youth. Around him he
had a crowd of grandees of the old
Spanish aristocracy, who made the
court of Madrid the last stronghold of
Bourbonism.
With Marquis de Viana, in exile go a
number of other grandees of lesser
influence and power.

WOMAN DIES IN HOTEL FIRE.
Merrill, Wis., Oct. 16.—Rosalie McMahon
was burned to death and Viola Bernick was
severely burned when the Blaisdel hotel at
High Lake, twenty-six miles from Minnegan,
was destroyed by fire last night.

"SILVER THREADS"
MOVIE SENDS AGED
COUPLE TO ALTAR

It was one of those "Silver Threads"
Among the Gold" films in a North
Clark street movie theater three
months ago. You know the kind.
It brought tears to the eyes of Eren-
dus Doty, 71 years old, of 447 North

Clark street, and when he reached for
his handkerchief he saw that the gray
haired woman in the next seat also
was weeping gently. Their eyes met
There is a friendship in old age that
makes introductions unnecessary. In
a moment he knew that she was Mrs.
Mary E. Kallin, 64, a widow, and she
knew he was a widower.
Yesterday they obtained a license
and were married in the marriage
court.



There is a distinctive
Foster Shoe
for every occasion.

The Foster
Victorian Pump

Foster Shoes
and Hosiery
for Women and Children

F. E. FOSTER & COMPANY
115 North Wabash Avenue
The Drake Hotel Shop

Auction
ORIENTAL RUGS

Tonight at 7:30 P. M.
and Each Evening at the Same Hour

In order to liquidate an overstocked condition I have
decided to offer at public auction my entire stock of
Oriental Rugs, comprising all weaves and sizes, and
including many rare antiques. My stock is a care-
fully selected one, containing only the best and finest
rugs obtainable. All rugs are absolutely perfect.

Come and Buy at Your Own Price.
Goods on Exhibition and Sale Each Day.

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ALL CLOSED CAR COMFORTS

"The Best Car I Ever Owned"
Ask Any Essex Owner

Owner after owner will tell you these things:

Service of 50,000 to 100,000 miles with incredibly
small expense.
Thousands of miles and months of running with-
out a tap of repairs
15,000 to 25,000 miles on a set of tires.
18 to 23 miles on a gallon of gasoline.
Quiet, smooth, continuous duty and absolute
reliability, day after day for years.

Few of the highest priced cars can show such records.
Everyone knows how impossible to find like results
among cars of the Essex price.

"The Greatest of its Size"
Say European Experts

"Absolutely the brightest, liveliest, little engine I
ever found in an American Car."
S. F. Edge in "The Autocar" of London, England
"A colossal revelation of the value Americans can
offer at its price."
E. N. D. in "The Autocar" of London, England
"Its transcontinental record is not merely a record
—it's a miracle."
From "The Car" London, England

SEE IT AT THE CLOSED CAR SHOW

At open car cost the Coach combines all closed
car comforts with the long-lasting reliability and
performance of the famous Essex chassis.

And except for the Coach, moderate-priced closed
cars always mean low-priced chassis.

In no other type of closed car—the Coach is alone
in that distinction—you can get so much in closed
car comfort and assured mechanical satisfaction,
within hundreds of dollars of its price.

Hudson Motor Company of Illinois

2220 South Michigan Avenue

Calumet 6900

Service Entrance, 2221 S. Wabash Ave.

West Side Branch
1125 S. Kaula Ave.
Van Buren 2810

Logan Square Branch
2047 Milwaukee Ave.
Rushville 2197

Evansville Branch
Sherman and Grove
Edgewater 2000 and Sheridan 720

North Side Branch
6250 Broadway
Edgewater 7315

"In 3 years' service,
repair bills on my
Essex have been
practically nil."

"After 30,000 miles
my Essex runs al-
most like a new car."

"Have owned 23
cars. For reliability
and service my Essex
is best of all."

"Have driven my
Essex 30,000 miles
in 3 years, and be-
lieve it is as good
mechanically today
as when new."

"From Miami, Fla.,
to New York my
Essex averaged 20
miles to the gallon
of gas."

"I averaged 23 miles
to the gallon of gas-
oline on a recent 640
mile trip."

"For 30,000 miles my
Essex shows less than
250 for repairs; 10
miles to the gallon of
gas; .0186 per mile
for tires."

"Am getting more
than 20 miles to the
gallon of gasoline."

"My Essex has been
driven 50,000 miles
without even a
minor replacement."

"In 24,000 miles, my
Essex has required
no repairing work
whatever."

"I get an average of
23 miles to a gallon
of gasoline, and 20
miles to a gallon of
oil from my Essex."

"My Essex has gone
two years on prac-
tically no oil. Right-
at, there are still on
and look very good."

Freight and
Tax Extra

"On four Essex cars
I have owned my
total repair bills
have been less than
\$25."

"Over 27,000 miles
in my Essex Coach.
Never a knock plug
out, nor any mecha-
nical work done."

"The Essex handles
better and runs
smoother than any
of all the cars I have
owned."

"Have driven my
Essex 40,000 miles
in four years with-
out replacement of
any kind."

"Still has all the
famous Essex pep
and economy after
34,000 miles."

"In Essex with mil-
lions over 100,000
miles I toured 23
states, 6500 miles
without any me-
chanical trouble
whatever."

"Oil change service
from this Essex for
3 years and 50,000
miles at trifling
expense."

"As a result of our
wonderful experi-
ence with Essex cars
many of our friends
have bought them."

"After 34,000 miles
on 100,000 Essex
the best car made for
continuous trouble-
free, economical
service."

"My Essex car is the
most efficient, com-
pact, and economi-
cal I have owned."

"I consider my Essex
the best buy
for the money on the
market."

"After 3 years' own-
ing my Essex is still
as good as new, car-
bonized, and ap-
parently in every
respect."

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

A Parisian Model for \$12.50

These charming Slippers are mod-
eled on a French pattern lately ex-
ceedingly popular in Paris. It is a
smart and exclusive Three Strap. In
patent leather and black satin trim-
med with black ooz, and allover
brown and black ooz.



Dainty Silk Undergarments
Unusual Values at \$3.95

OF CREPE de chine and georgette, in pastel colors,
these Undergarments are made in very popular styles
and are exceptional values at \$3.95. A few are listed below.
Crepe de chine Gown, tailored, in flesh, orchid and peach.
Two-piece georgette crepe Set, trimmed with Valenciennes
lace, in flesh, orchid and peach. Vest and Step-in, \$3.95 each.
Two-piece crepe de chine Set, heavy quality, trimmed with
Valenciennes lace, in flesh, orchid and peach. Vest and Step-in, \$3.
Crepe de chine and radium silk Envelope Chemise.
Satin Princess Slips, in street shades—tan, gray, navy blue, and
black, as well as flesh and white.

House Dresses, \$4.95



In the October Selling
THE need for many trim,
fresh House Dresses is an-
swered and fulfilled by this
Selling. The models display an
excellence of material and fin-
ish, unusual at such a price.
Three House Dresses spe-
cially worthy of particular men-
tion are listed. One is of
checked gingham.
Another model is of checked
gingham with hand-drawn col-
lar, cuffs, and pocket, pearl
buttons, and embroidered dots.
The third is of checked crepe
gingham with white rep col-
lar and vestee.

Petticoats and Bloomers
For Street and Evening Wear

Of Excellent Quality at Unusually Low Prices
A HEAVY quality Milanese jersey Petticoat, with an
elaborately embroidered design and scalloped edge,
in two-tone color combinations in street shades, \$7.95.
For the stout woman—Milanese jersey Petticoats of
heavy quality, with accordion plaited flounce, \$7.95.
Radium silk Petticoat, stout
size, of unusual quality and
design, in slender lines with
scalloped bottom, in street
shades, \$7.95.
Petticoats of satin de chine,
with scalloped bottoms or tai-
lored hems, street shades, \$3.95.
Tricolet and jersey Petticoats,
of excellent quality, with plain
or hemstitched hems, in street colors, \$3.95.

Corsets Molded
By the Mode

CORSETS follow the sea-
son's fashions most close-
ly, and for this reason are a
great factor in the success of a
gown. The two models illus-
trated are non-lacing Corsets,
most popular at this particular
time. The first, right, is a Facile
Corset cleverly copying an
import. It is of pink silk broche
fabric, fastening at side front,
flattening the back perfectly
and designed for a full dia-
phragm, \$15.
The second is for a slender
figure, as it is a lightly boned
Girdle of pink broche fabric
with wide sections of surgical
elastic, \$10.



Notions Specially Priced

And Especially Convenient for Household Use
Fancy all Rubber Tea Aprons with pocket and frilled trimming
in blue, gray, green or magenta, 55c.
Emergence—a perfect cleaning fluid, 20c a can.
Fountain Syringe—made of red rubber, moire finish, 65c.
Combination Garment Hangers in various colors, wishbone shape,
20c each; \$2.20 a dozen.
Shinola Home Sets, including lamb's wool polishing brush,
dauber, and can of Shinola Polish, 38c.
Shinola Polish, black, brown, tan, or blood, 7c a can; 3 cans, 18c.
Ironing Board Pad, including cover for pad, in sizes 4 1/2, 5 and
5 1/2 feet, \$1 a set.

Sheets and Pillowcases
Are Specially Priced

AN OPPORTUNE special purchase makes possible
the advantageously low prices on these Sheets and
Pillowcases of the well known Wamsutter Strong Thread
make. The unusual values include both the hemstitched
and plain hems, listed at the following prices:
Sheets, hemstitched,
90x108, each, \$3.75
Sheets, hemstitched,
72x108, each, \$3.30
Cases, hemstitched,
45x38 1/2, each, 65c
Cases, plain, 45x38 1/2, 75c
Sheets, plain, 90x108, \$3.50
Sheets, plain, 81x99, \$3
Sheets, plain, 72x108, \$3
Sheets, plain, 72x99, \$2.75
Sheets, plain, 63x99, \$2.50
Cases, plain, 50x38 1/2, 60c
Cases, plain, 42x38 1/2, 55c

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED 1837

PRINTED IN CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1923.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1-Build the Subway Now.
- 2-Abolish the Smoke Emission.
- 3-Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus."
- 4-Stop Reckless Driving.

THE MISSION OF LLOYD GEORGE

Chicago has had the privilege of receiving many distinguished men since the great war began, but none whose visit could be more welcome or more significant than that of Mr. Lloyd George. As a statesman, a peace negotiator and a popular leader who was also a masterly executive and organizer of victory, Mr. Lloyd George especially appeals to the Chicagoan, and in looking back over the epic events of the war and the momentous events of the peace conference and its troubled sequel there is no figure that stands out more prominently than that of our distinguished guest today.

But our interest in him is not of the sort we have felt in some of our famous visitors in whom we have greeted an accomplished fame. In Mr. Lloyd George we are conscious of a continuing force which will continue to play upon events. He is now in minority, so far as parliament is concerned, but he is an incomparable popular leader. All in the prime of his powers. When, therefore, he tells us he is not on a mission, we must take it as a challenge. In fact, Mr. Lloyd George cannot resist himself in missionary character, for what he says is everywhere studied as the expression of one who tomorrow may be once more the head of the British empire and in any case will continue to be a powerful influence in the shaping of its course. He is not an official emissary, but his public utterances are missionary, and when he tells us that until America casts her influence into the scale of peace he deprecates of the future, the appeal reverberates throughout the country and cannot be ignored.

We in the west especially must note Mr. Lloyd George's expressed interest in the middle west. "During the war," he tells us, "wherever I wanted to know something about America they said to me: 'Well, it depends upon the middle west.'"

We are glad Mr. Lloyd George was impressed with that. Mistakes are made by other than foreigners because they do not understand the opinion of the middle west, although it is not at all hard to understand. Yet it is by middle western opinion that the course of America's policy is plotted on its main lines. Here is the strategic position which must be carried by parties or causes. We think, therefore, that Mr. Lloyd George deserves a reply when, even as he crosses the midwestern threshold, he challenges us, in salutation, to save the future of civilization in Europe.

We are requested to "cast our great might into the scales of peace." In Europe, to restore tranquility, good faith, and prosperity. We have tried that.

We answered a similar appeal in 1917. The light of "our great might" then temporarily blanned the scales of peace by bringing about the armistice in 1918. What happened? Lloyd George for England and Clemenceau for France, in the Versailles treaty conference, dictated terms of peace which, as we see, ignored the idealism of Wilson's fourteen points—an idealism in the name of which we are now exhorted to return—and then induced Wilson to underwrite these terms with his league of nations.

All of Germany's colonies were taken away and divided, chiefly between England and France. Alsace and Lorraine were taken from Germany and given to France with 55 per cent of Germany's resources and 5,000,000 of Germany's population. The Saar valley, with its coal, was turned over to France, and a part of Belgium to her ally, Poland, with arrangements for plebiscites which were intended to take away 5,000,000 more of Germany's population. Germany was forced to make Danzig a free port, and was forced to agree to a vast amount of reparations in gold and in kind. The German army was demobilized and the country disarmed.

The German navy was reduced to a total tonnage of 15,000. In effect it was removed from any influence upon the sea. Every merchant ship of more than 1,000 tons grew belonging to Germany was ceded, and about half the smaller vessels were taken. In addition, Germany was forced to agree to build up to 200,000 tons of merchant shipping annually until the entire merchant marine force of her enemies destroyed in the war should be replaced.

That was what France and England (we have not space to summarize what others of our associates obtained) got out of their former appeal to the United States to cast "its great might into the scales of peace." France was assured of safety in so far as it was humanly possible to assure it, by land, and England was assured of safety by sea, without any German competition and without any German naval threat. Germany was beaten down on the one hand and strangled on the other. Whether or not that was justified as moral punishment is not now the question. It has not laid the foundations of that peace for which America made her sacrifice.

It has developed a situation which is again threatening war and destruction throughout Europe. It is into that situation that we are requested to come again with our force, our money, and our moral and political influence.

Having done that once, with the results revealed, we may well feel justified in hesitating to do it again.

America has peace because it wants peace. "You are the continent of peace and in God's name keep it the continent of peace." Lloyd George remarked that he came across the strangest frontier in the world, 2,000 miles separating two nations and unmarked by a fort and unguarded

by a soldier. He remarked also that the United States has received here the same and peoples who have been locked in savage conflict for generations in Europe and here they warm their hands at the same great national fire.

America's tradition from the time of its first President has been to keep as far as possible from the cause of war arising in other parts of the world. If the United States had taken a hand every time Europe had a quarrel, Lloyd George might have seen a heavily fortified frontier to the north, with British garrisons on one side and American garrisons on the other.

America not only has peace but it wants the world to have it. If prompt or example would have the effect of preserving peace everywhere, does not Mr. Lloyd George find prompt and example here? He comments upon the success with which various nations of the American hemisphere avoid war.

The first thing which a nation can do to show its real desire for peace is to keep it and to avoid acts which would lead to war. The possible condition of this continent is proof that the United States is doing so. America has cast its great weight into the scales of peace. It is possible in act and counsel. We do not know of anything which America has done since the war or in it to increase the probability, passion, or pain of the world. We do not know of any profit which the United States has sought at the expense of other people to leave them struggling for relief or angry in resentment.

That in itself was a casting of weight into the scales of peace. It was probably the greatest thing a nation could do for the security of the world. The United States controlled itself. Furthermore, we believe that if the advice of the United States had been taken, if its plans had been followed, and if its promises had been kept, Europe now would be peaceful.

Europe did not follow the example of the United States. It did not keep as victor to vanquished the United States, through its President, made to people who acknowledged themselves defeated. It did not follow the plan which the United States had for the reconstruction of Europe. America failed in every possible attempt except in the effort itself to keep from adding to misery, degradation, and cause of future wars.

The American people said, and we think they believed it, that their war was with a German military monarchy. Their President made a pointed distinction between the German people and their military government, and the German people were told that when they relieved themselves of this government with which the rest of the world could not live they would be welcomed again into the family of nations.

The United States did not believe then that when the German people had overthrown the Hohenzollerns and had organized themselves into a republic they would be subjected to invasions of their territory and to depredations upon their means of livelihood. No one has been more outspoken in criticism of this than Mr. Lloyd George has been. He has protested: Bonar Law, Curzon, and Baldwin have protested. Great Britain has tried to prevent it and has failed.

America tried to prevent it and failed. The withdrawal of the American troops from the Rhine was an act of protest, a very marked one. The American government has made suggestions and has given advice. All this has been rejected.

It seems to us that there remains only one thing left for America to do and that is to use military force. Is that even thinkable, if it were possible? The British did almost everything except go to war with France. Would France, if she is wrong, listen to us? Would Great Britain, if France were right, listen to us?

We have been in one war which we thought was for the cause of peace. We have been in a peace conference which we thought was to draw the Magna Carta of peace. We helped in winning a war and wholly failed in winning a peace.

We find that Europe observes us as if we had been about ever since the trouble began in 1914. The truth is that we withdrew after failure. We are now asked to do what we have tried to do. But it is not shown to us why we should now succeed where we had once failed. America failed because America was forced to fail. It could not persuade and it could not compel Europe to do what America thought would produce peace. We do not see where a new effort of any kind on the part of this country could succeed now.

If France is wrong, as Mr. Lloyd George believes, and will not listen to Great Britain when Mr. Baldwin argues, can the United States do anything? Are we again to build our contentions, reflect the selective draft, call the transports into the harbor, and begin again the flow of half-trained troops into Europe? Are we even of one opinion here as to what all Europe and whose faults cause misery? Some Americans would say an army ought to go against France and some would say it against Germany and some would say it against both Germany and France.

We cannot be an armed policeman in Europe. We have been discarded as an adviser in Europe. We have been ignored as an example. We cannot be a foolish banker for Europe. We might embroil and impoverish ourselves with no consequences except to our own hurt. We might lose the peace of this continent without gaining it for any other.

America has kept its peace by keeping out of European controversies as much as possible. Where people were starving America has tried to feed them. It has tried to feed Belgium, Russia, Austria, Asia Minor, China, India, etc. It has made great loans of money freely. It has prompted the only successful disarmament achievement since the war and led the way by saying how many warships it would scrap.

It rejected a treaty of peace which it thought unjust, or at any rate destructive of peace, as it is now generally agreed to be. It negotiated a fair peace treaty with Germany and that treaty does not contribute to food riots in German cities. Our weight in the scales of peace is a virtually unfeeling land, an army which is merely a constabulary, a fleet which is withdrawn from competition with others, treaties which are fair to the nations which have accepted them, peace with our enemies which has not prostrated them, amiable words to our former allies with whom we may disagree, wise advice to people who say they are seeking peace and who, we think, are making causes of war, no occupations of territory, no re-entrainment of indemnities, and a desire that the world shall not be an armed camp.

These are the greatest evidences of peace which have been given by any nation. We were accepted in the camp but rejected in the council chamber and we cannot make another war to fail in another peace. If we had greater wisdom than we have it would not produce greater effect. No one has succeeded in persuading the angry man of Europe. Their salvation is in themselves, or at least we see no other.

AMERICAN. As Pucci should long since have learned, but by their tune by label, are they most things. . . . Here, sticking to the Mifflin headline, is the case of a perfectly-jammed headline to fit the ragtime that is Oklahoma—SOLONS LEAVE NO TURN UNWOUND IN WALTON REVE; and the postman brings twenty-seven letters to suggest that THE TRIBUNE should not make fun of the small-town newspapers.

A LINE OF TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the type fall where they may.

Notes

Notes dancing in a sunbeam, And you shouting weary words into the drowsy room? Words about what? Cooperation and Reformation; Amendments; Tobacco. . . .

Life is a note, dancing in a sunbeam: What does a note mean of weary words? Words flung like pebbles into the peace of a drowsing pool; Sting and stinging words That sneer at longings and incoherencies; Words in squares and patterns, by rule and hue; And midst words, moonbeams and deformed, Mocking the lullaby, Life. . . .

When our day is done, Do you think your words will avail To cross the bridge of measurable time? Another desperate moment for the dancing notes? Do still with your burning words! The sun is warm; And it is well for notes to ebb and dream While life is high. JOANNA.

REMEMBER, IN THE TRIBUNE, headed by the name of the author, was the best editorial about the Eighteenth Amendment ever printed.

HOWEVER, there was error in the implication that the police trade with the bootleggers: beer is the business of the police; and beer is not bootlegged. Bootleggers deal with the Federal agents.

OUT in Glen Ellyn, the Goodie Shop advertises: We Manufacture Syrups, Fruits, and Condes.

Cutting! Six: Frank Lloyd Wright says the Loop affords a great job for the architect. Catching sight of F. L. W., my note thought is that he affords a great job for the architect.

THE worst chief development in the city's drive on beer-sellers is most heartening: a hardware store in Wabash Avenue puts on a markdown sale of new padlocks.

REMEMBER—THE TATTOOED LADY. (In Publishers (Rev.) Times, via J. C.) Atwood also said that one of the widows of the Boche was a widow devoted to a miniature layout and views of the city.

THIS is, probably, just what the W. G. N. didn't mean to say in yesterday's fine editorial on the Rockefeller Foundation, and said:

There are few who will not look upon his benevolence as anything but an unequalled good.

BEST of the in-town outdoor pastimes these lovely October days is watching the traffic-cops. All of them are funny; and the funniest are those whose efforts are successfully pitched against the Boulevard signal-system. The Keystone Kops of an earlier, better day in the movies could not have done as well as the far-finding line from Lake to Roosevelt Road.

ONE with a morning assignment at Roosevelt crossed the street and listened to get a rubato into his memorandum that argued both lines of traffic into submission, after which he stepped to the footwalk for a chat with Grogan and McPhee. A ladder-truck, in the statutory hurry to get to a fire, stuck in the traffic, and stayed stuck till Grogan and McPhee went on their way.

High in France is a Sans-Culotte. (In Publishers (Rev.) Times, via J. C.) "There are some men who have babies and make men of them," says President Millerand, according to the W. G. N.; but, how is he to guarantee that all the babies will require a nursemaid? YODA Y.

LLOYD GEORGE did not mean, talking to the Chicago reporters, to be rude to TAN LUNG; so, the incident passes with a simple repetition of the statement that women in England smoke pipes. Nice women, we mean—including some of his ardent and influential admirers.

AN F. J. L. For him "Trust in Laiden," thanks for: Keim Niegung habe ich für Bier; Ich trau' mir selber von den Hallen; We champagne Prosper' kahlen; Doch für die Linie, dankt dir. T. J. V.

IRRELEVANT inquiry: Whose purple provision keeps the traffic-lanes from annoying the motorcyclists?

CHASING BOOTLEGGERS, DOUBTFUL. (Crawfordville (Ind.) Review, via J. C. S.) Notes.—There will be no preaching at the Primitive Baptist Church this Saturday or Sunday. Pastor otherwise engaged.

ALWAYS, when a party in a roadhouse or a Loop drink-dump is robbed, a millionaire is a member; yes, the first and proudest privilege of a millionaire would seem to us to be to keep away from the stuff sold in roadhouses and Loop drink-dumps.

A WORD TO AGATHALLO

She gave her lips to his kisses warm: Nor counted them one, two, three: Would you number the roses in the daisy's song? Would you measure the moon of the sea? Let him murmur the lady so cautious and cold Who curbs her lips away: He will dream of nights of a pulsing maid Who did not say him nay! JESS.

EMPTY BOTTLES

Mugsy—Thank you! Bert—You're late with the idea. The Wop—Thanks for the carbon-copy! Whirlwind Val—Does he know about you? R. S. V.—Afrad to try test he splinter it! C. F. H. L.—Thanks for letting us see it! La Gamine Notre—Let's resume status quo ante. Rose L. L. 194.—We know him only as W. E. G. Norman Strand—Why ask the "phone-company? Glim—We can't go in for propaganda on propaganda. H. C. N. M. D.—Are you certain of your dog notes? O. R.—We've been. The settings, themselves, are funny. Al—We earnestly urge that you reconsider, and give at least one darn. Gadder MacM.—We stopped thinking on reading that small address as His Excellency. The Other—Thanks for telling us of the office weakness! Be kind enough to send in dates of your more confidential contributions.

PUCINI is having the law on his publishers because they give print and sold to a fox-trot built on a tune in "Madama Butterfly," and says his dignity and the like have been damaged. By which token Puccini is a bit of a boob! His three best known operas have been rifled for dance-tunes, and always to the detriment of the bank—although to help Puccini is not the aim of the one-fingered thimble-pickers who perform the larceny.

A VAST volume of good music has been seeped into the general ear by these raffish rhythmists who know how to woorworth a tune. We haven't time to figure it out for you; and we know of no important instance of ponderable loss to the owner of copyright.

AMERICAN. As Pucci should long since have learned, but by their tune by label, are they most things. . . . Here, sticking to the Mifflin headline, is the case of a perfectly-jammed headline to fit the ragtime that is Oklahoma—SOLONS LEAVE NO TURN UNWOUND IN WALTON REVE; and the postman brings twenty-seven letters to suggest that THE TRIBUNE should not make fun of the small-town newspapers.

How to Keep Well. . . . By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed, Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright 1923 by W. A. Evans.)

TO MAKE BOYS GROW. V. writes: I would like to ask you for some information regarding a boy who is 16 years old. He is 4 feet 6 inches tall and weighs 54 pounds. He is very small for his age, and we want to know if there is anything we can do to make him grow. He is very active; takes an interest in all sports; is in good health. REPLY.

If you can get the United States navy medical bulletin for April, 1923, you will find that Drs. Carpenter and Ferguson have there answered your question in considerable detail. Last of this medical journal may not be available or, that if you get it, you would find it too technical. I will try to tell you in plain language what they tell you more learnedly.

The navy's medical bulletin which went all over the country, and which, doubtless, brought in a lot of money to the advertisers and which told of a boy who had been rejected at Annapolis because he was too short, but who used a stretching machine for a while and then tried again, and passed. That, too, is a story, and the wide publicity, had something to do with the tests made by Drs. Carpenter and Ferguson, but, if so, they say nothing about it.

The records of the Naval academy show that one-third of the boys who are tall enough when they enter Annapolis are not 5 feet 6 inches, the legal requirement, when graduating there. How many boys applied, but were rejected, they do not tell us. How many were rejected because they were not tall enough, of course, they do not say. The present rules are based on the fact that boys who are 5 feet 6 inches at age 16 will continue to grow fairly rapidly for four years. For some reason or other, one-ninth of these naval cadets stop growing after entering the academy and before graduating, and while still in the growing age.

Drs. Carpenter and Ferguson tried to find out if there was any way to make a youth between 15 and 20, who had stopped growing, start up again. They ran an experiment for two months, on a group of short boys, whose growth had stopped.

Dr. Carpenter's measurements showed that the boys had grown in height from the eighth of an inch to one and one-eighth inches. Great! The advertisement was correct. They used pituitary gland and thyroid gland. The claims for these glands, before graduating, and while still in the growing age, are not true. Very accurate measurements of these boys showed that they had not gained. Where the error? The boys merely learned to

grow taller. Dr. Carpenter's measurements showed that the boys had grown in height from the eighth of an inch to one and one-eighth inches. Great! The advertisement was correct. They used pituitary gland and thyroid gland. The claims for these glands, before graduating, and while still in the growing age, are not true. Very accurate measurements of these boys showed that they had not gained. Where the error? The boys merely learned to

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40 MEMBERS OF LAKE STEAMSHIP CREW MUTINEERS

Officers and Loyal Sailors
Win Lake Erie Battle.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 16.—Forty members of the crew of the steamer City of Cleveland III, of the Detroit and Cleveland Navigation company, led by Walter Hubbard, baker, mutinied while on the high seas last Saturday night. It was revealed today when Hubbard was arraigned before United States Commissioner J. Stanley Hurd and charged with assault on high seas. The maximum penalty is ten years in prison.

Wanted to Smoke on Deck.
Hubbard, according to department of justice agents, who brought the charge, fomented the trouble by smoking on the top deck where automobiles were stored, a violation of the fire regulations, while the boat was en route to Detroit from Buffalo. He was ordered to stop smoking by John Redmond, a watchman. On his refusal Redmond aimed an air gun and chased Hubbard below deck.

There, according to the agents, he mustered forty members of the crew. They marched on deck and attacked the watchman. Then, the agents said, they went about the ship, terrorizing engineers, officers, and others.

Captain Takes a Hand.
Capt. James B. McDonald was notified. Gathering officers and loyal members of the crew, he forced the mutineers into submission. Hubbard was placed in irons.
When arraigned before Commissioner Hurd he pleaded not guilty and was held in \$2,000 bonds for examination Nov. 2.

**PHONIES AT THE EXPENSE OF
DISABLED VETERANS!**
St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 15.—I have seen recently the claims that have been made for the administration that certain economies in the veterans' bureau are not at the expense of the disabled.

Why does the administration lie? There have been administrative economies, such as reduction in salaries, etc. The veterans' bureau was established, not for the benefit of the veterans, but for the profit of the politicians. Profit has been reduced somewhat, but disabled soldiers whose claims were established several years ago for injuries which are incurable and increase in severity with age who have received reductions of 10 per cent after so-called physical examination.

This is the old regular army method of giving it to a man. The director is talking with it. In fact, has seen it all his life in army affairs, so this is old game on the disabled.

There really is no vital reason why the bureau should not tell the truth about the matter, except that they are afraid of the consequences politically. It is easier to lie, cheat, etc., than to tell the truth. Any careful investigation will show the truth of my statements.

HARRY HORTCHINS.
**A CLEANUP JOB FOR THE NEW
LAW AND ORDER LEAGUE.**
Chicago, Oct. 15.—In the articles in papers of Oct. 14, 1933, the North Shore Law and Order league speaks of cleaning up the north side, and special reference is made to the girls of that district, "the wampus," waylaying men, threatening to scream unless given \$10, etc.

This may be very true, indeed, regarding these girls. I do not know, but what I wonder and would ask the league, is it ever occurred to you in your cleaning up campaign "to start in on a certain class of men first?"

I am a resident of the Wilson avenue-Edison road neighborhood for over fifteen months. I would say that there are more idle men in this locality than in any other in the city. Why not question these men as to how they live, and who pay their rent, especially ones who invariably stand on one corner for a period of sometimes several hours?

I am a woman 40 years of age. Last winter I held a position which permitted my walking a distance of about four blocks in this locality at 11:30 p.m., alone.

In the three months I held the position there were few nights that there was not from one to four cars either parked at curb or would draw up at my approach and proffer their services as chauffeur. If they will do that to a woman of my age, with no overburden on her part, what are you young girls to expect?

No decent woman can walk along this neighborhood in the evening without being smiled and smirked at by a bunch of street loafers. If the league will give these loafers off the corners and mean out the bunch of "men vamps," they won't need to worry much about the girls. They will be gone soon.

G. J. B.
**BUT DID THEY CATCH THE
BURGLARS!**
Chicago, Oct. 15.—A word of due praise to the police department. Last night my neighbor awakened me. There were burglars trying to get into her apartment. I phoned the police and in less than five minutes they were on the spot. I believe in justified complaints and give them credit where they deserve it.

HENRY STRAUSS.

TON

(right).J

Chicago, Paris, New York

Chicago, Paris, New York

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HART SCHAFFNER & MARX QUALITY-AS FINE AS THE STYLE

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

BENNETTS
The Shop of Original Modes
2nd Floor, Keener Bldg.
5 North Wabash Ave.
Corner Madison

**SPECIALLY
PRICED!
DRESSES**



\$39.50

Many women will buy more than one of these exquisite creations! This unusual offering comprises every new silhouette... all the newest style developments... the finest fabrics and all the autumn colorings. Dresses for every occasion.



Chicago, Paris, New York

ESSINGTON DRIVE FOR GOVERNOR'S CHAIR UNDER WAY

Boys Opens Quarters at Hotel Morrison.

BY PARKE BROWN.

State headquarters for Senator Thurlow G. Essington, Republican candidate for governor, were opened at the Hotel Morrison yesterday.

William H. Boys of Streator, campaign manager, was in charge, and it was stated that he will have complete control of all activities throughout the state. Contrary to earlier rumors, there will be no local managers or assistants in different districts, but Manager Boys will rely upon the advice of the county chairmen in matters of sectional policy and conduct.

Veteran of Lowden Regime.
The first day of an "open door" program at the headquarters brought approval for this plan of operation. There were a number of callers from downstate counties as well as from Chicago who were pleased with the prospect of doing business directly with Boys, a veteran of the Lowden administration, who is considered as well informed on state politics as any one Essington could have found to manage his affairs.

Within a short time Senator Essington expects to begin an extended downstate tour, but in the meantime he is rapidly improving his acquaintance in Cook county.

Monday night he dropped into ward meetings in the Twenty-first, Twenty-second, and Twenty-seventh wards in connection with the judicial campaign. He was introduced and spoke only a few words but at each meeting the reception given him was one that

NOTED HORSEWOMAN GETS DIVORCE FROM SON OF MILLIONAIRE

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 16.—After a hearing lasting ten minutes, Mrs. Julius S. Walsh this afternoon obtained a divorce in the Court of Domestic Relations.

Mrs. Walsh, a nationally known horsewoman, testified that Mr. Walsh had been "disrespectful, unkind, and blasphemous."

Mr. Walsh entered an appearance and a general denial. He is a son of the late Julius S. Walsh, millionaire banker and railroad man.

Mrs. Walsh's petition was filed only several hours before the decree was granted. It recited that they were married in Lexington, Ky., her home town, on Dec. 30, 1905, and separated Oct. 7 last.

Mr. Walsh today resigned as industrial agent of the Wabash railroad. Mrs. Walsh is known throughout the country for her interest in horse shows, and her stable contains many blooded animals from her native state, Kentucky.

led to predictions that the support accorded by organization workers will be enthusiastic.

Makes Strong Impression.
Last night he went into Brundage territory on the north side and at two meetings was warmly received. Workers who did not know him welcomed the chance to meet him and the impression he made was reported as extremely favorable.

If Essington continues the practice of appearing at the Republican meetings it is believed he will be a drawing card, which will help the party's judicial ticket materially.

SUES EX-HUSBAND AND HIS KIN OVER DAUGHTER'S LOVE

Evansville, Ind., Oct. 16.—(Special.)—Evidence in the case of Mrs. Ethel Montgomery Crum of Indianapolis, who is asking \$100,000 damages from John E. Paulina, Wilbur, Chester, and Stella Montgomery, wealthy Posey county, Ind., residents, on charges of alienation of the affections of Mrs. Crum's daughter, Marie Eloise Montgomery, aged 17, was completed today.

According to the complaint filed by Mrs. Crum, the Montgomery family conspired to keep the child from the custody of her mother since 1915, when Marie Eloise was awarded to Mrs. Crum in the Posey county Circuit court, following the granting of a decree of divorce to Mrs. Crum from her husband, T. Wilbur Montgomery.

The complaint states that during the nine years the Montgomery family kept the girl despite the court order they conspired to break down the respect of the child for her mother. It is alleged that Wilbur Montgomery took the child to Florida in 1915 and kept her in the south to 1921.

In December, 1915, Wilbur Montgomery was sentenced to the Indiana reformatory on charges of kidnapping his daughter. In 1916, while attending the funeral of his grandfather at Posey

ville, he escaped and joined his daughter in Florida.


In 1918 he returned the girl to this state and was granted a pardon on condition that he turn the girl over to the Circuit court. Before habeas corpus proceedings could be instituted by the girl's mother, Wilbur Montgomery again took the child to Florida.

In 1921 the girl was again awarded to the mother, but she had great difficulty in persuading the girl to accom-

pany her to her home in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Crum's complaint states that during the girl's stay with her Stella Montgomery, aunt of the girl, wrote code letters to the girl in which she sought to make the girl dissatisfied. A few months ago the girl ran away from her mother and again joined her father in Florida.

There are four women on the jury trying the case, and the other eight jurors are married men.



"PRINCESS"

A Peck & Peck Sheer Stocking at \$3.50

THERE'S little to mention about Princess that is not known by women who know good value in sheer stockings. Its making is flawless, its texture is fine and it wears surprisingly well for so sheer a stocking. You can wear it where you will, its appearance will do credit to your gown! In all the newest shades, \$3.50.

PECK & PECK

946 N. Mich. Blvd. 4 N. Mich. Blvd.
New York Newport Southampton French Lick Palm Beach

At Dinner Tonight:

Feast upon a dish that is known the world over, prepared for you by a famous hotel chef. Not an ordinary "canned" food.

College Inn Chicken a la King

Served at home in 5 minutes

Have This Famous Hotel Dinner Tonight

Better than steak!



In less than 5 minutes it is ready—no mess, no bother.

One of the choicest delicacies a famous restaurant can offer is ready for your home dinner, tonight. The cost is trifling. Less than you would pay for chops and potatoes.

Your grocer has it—College Inn Chicken a la King. A dish of world-wide fame.

No cooking
Only choicest meats of selected fowls are used. Fresh mushrooms, specially cultivated, pimientos from Spain, rich cream sauce.

And—no cooking, no kitchen work. Just open the tin, heat, and serve.

A feast—with economy

A special canning process brings it to your table in all its original flavor and richness.

At the hotel restaurant, this service—for three—would cost \$2.50. Now you have it at home for a few cents. Even could you prepare it yourself, the cost would be three times what your grocer asks.

Enough for 3 to 6

Just as it comes to you, each can contains plenty for two—enough for three, when served on toast. Add one-half a can of peas, a bit of cream gravy and you have generous portions for six!

See your grocer today
Plan to delight the family with this famous dinner tonight! A rich change from the customary food. At your grocer's or delicatessen.



COLLEGE INN CHICKEN A LA KING

From the famous College Inn Kitchens of the Hotel Sherman, Chicago

Reduce the High Cost of Building

Call on our HIGH GRADE plumbing and heating specialists at 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 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KLAN ISSUE MAY DECIDE OREGON RACE TO SENATE

Strange Warfare Rending
Western State.

This is the second of two articles dealing with the unique political situation in Oregon, where a mysterious attempt is being made to recall Gov. Walter M. Pierce, Democrat, after nine months in office.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Portland, Ore., Oct. 16.—(Special.)—Not only the fate of Gov. Walter M. Pierce in a recall election but the next United States senatorship from Oregon may be determined by the mysterious, organized minority vote. The issue in the latter battle may be Klan and anti-Klan, with former Congressman C. N. McArthur leading the fight against the candidate daily selected by Fred L. Gilford, the Klan leader.

All the potential candidates with the exception of McArthur, a Protestant defeated by the Klan for reelection to congress, are angling for the invisible empire's support or the support of the even more powerful group, the Federation of Patriotic Societies, the backbone of which is the Orange lodges.

Former Friends Now Foes.

It was the support of the Klan and the F. O. P. S. that made Pierce governor and it is the enmity of part of this force, at least, which may succeed in recalling him. Both organizations were angry because they did not get expected patronage, but the Orange lodges are now said to be fighting the Klan, which has bored into and sought to dominate their membership.

Leading politicians admit that the endorsement of one or both of these orders is of greater importance than the endorsement of either of the old line parties, and that if they work together they are the controlling factor. Senator Charles L. McNary's term expires next March and he is a candidate to succeed himself, trying to keep the Klan off his back. Other potential candidates are Mr. George Barker of Portland and K. K. Kuhl, speaker of the house of representatives.

Klan a Powerful Factor.

The Klan controls the school board in Portland, and has a strong influence in the police and fire departments. Both Klan and F. O. P. S. have a hand in the city political pie and fight over contracts and appointments.

The voting strength of the Klan in Portland is about 14,000. Registration is 95,000. The F. O. P. S. is even stronger and has issued a yellow ticket to voters in all elections since 1916. It claims from 70 to 85 per cent success. The Klan came in 1931. At first it supported the F. O. P. S. ticket, but in the fall of 1932 it got out a separate ticket under the name of the Good Government league.

Claims are made that the Klan is disintegrating, that Gilford, the outstanding leader, a former union electrical worker and an excellent organizer, has stirred the enmity of many lodges. Reports from inside the organization, however, are that the membership has strengthened since the Walton war in Oklahoma.

Few Whippings in Oregon.

There have been only two or three whippings reported in this state, but several towns have been torn apart by the Klan. In Medford, where the whipping occurred, both sides were carrying guns a few months ago.

The "Western American" is the official paper for the order. It is published weekly. Its Oct. 13 edition carries a steamer headline, "Home is falling—falling—falling." In a blackface type on the front page are these items: "No klanism, or klanism, worthy of the name, or true to the sacred vows, will spend a cent with a known enemy of our great, righteous cause. Concentrate the buying power of the Klan. The economic weapon is the strongest."

The leading editorial is an attack on the American Federation of Labor. It is headed "Klaney and Able at the bar."

Purported Klan Program.

This statement is made in an article extolling and explaining the Klan position: "The knights of the Ku Klux Klan demand only that all citizens be wholly American; that they disavow in

thought and action any allegiance to any foreign power, political or ecclesiastical, for any ecclesiastical power always becomes a political power in religious guise and seeks to rule or ruin. Klansmen are patriots, ready to fight for the rights of the minority, under the constitution, as decided by the Supreme court of the United States.

"Will the Knights of Columbus meet us half way on this proposition? Can they say so? Will they abolish forever the foolish fanaticism of the Roman priests and join with us as good Americans in the nationwide enforcement of the constitution, in spirit and letter, uniting with us in the upbuilding of the public school and the other basic institutions of liberty?"

Rejoinder on Newspapers Urged.

Another item follows: "Traders who have been enriched by loyal Klan patronage, and who now impudently advertise their wares in an enemy newspaper, are going to get what's coming to them from now on. Give each and all such ungrateful traitors a double dose of common discipline."

"Those who advertise in the Portland Telegram are not on your list of friends."

In a box this statement is made: "Masks to stay on if you would know."

"The knights of the Ku Klux Klan are not going to unmask nor reveal the identity of their membership. They are going to comply with all the laws of the state and nation. Such is their sworn duty as klansmen, and over and above that, such is their absolute duty as American citizens."

Toy Statue of Klansman.

"Klany," a statue, an exact representation of a klansman in full regalia, eighteen inches high, is offered for sale.

"This is printed: 'In Senator Beasly we read the wise saying that bees will not work except in darkness. Thoughts will

not work except in silence; neither will virtue work except in secrecy. All life and beauty are elaborated in night and mystery.'"

Since 1924, the Oregon voters have been called to vote on 174 initiated measures under their peculiar system of government. They have only exercised the recall twice, in the case of public service commissioners who had raised the telephone rates.

A table compiled by the Oregon Voter, a magazine edited by C. C. Chapman, former Chicago newspaper man, shows that when the system was first put into effect, in 1924, from 40 to 60 per cent of the registered voters came to the polls.

Electorate Losses Interest.

Interest has steadily dwindled until in the last few years only 15 to 20 per cent have been exercising the privilege of direct legislation. It is this waning of interest that has permitted the machine minorities to run things. The latest attempt, which will be voted on Nov. 6, is an income tax on the lines of the federal tax, running from 1 per cent for \$1,000 to 6 per cent over \$12,000. Gov. Pierce is one of the backers of this plan, which is expected to raise \$1,500,000 a year and reduce the general tax levy.

The People's Power league is planning to get a vote on a question of abolishing the present form of legislature and substituting an occupational group. Members of the new house would be elected by occupational groups for four years and would elect the governor, with power to recall him.

All state officers would be subject to questioning before the house on law enforcement. They failed to get enough votes to go on the ballot once, but another effort will be made.

How They Figure in Far West.

The argument on the petition follows: "Political government has utterly failed to promote the general welfare. Surely it is worth while to experiment

once with a state government based on the voters' business of getting a living by labor of hand and brain.

Under the proposed amendment, the governor and four-fifths of the members of the legislature will be men and women who work with their hands as well as their heads. We expect that kind of a legislature and governor to make and administer the laws for the purpose of transferring products of farm and factory to consumer without unnecessary profits, bonds, interest, waste, and dividends, and to provide that there shall always be a job for all who want to work, to make the wage rate, as nearly as can be ascertained, equal to the market value of that which their labor produces."

Under the plan, women would have a large representation, for housekeeping is fixed as a business.

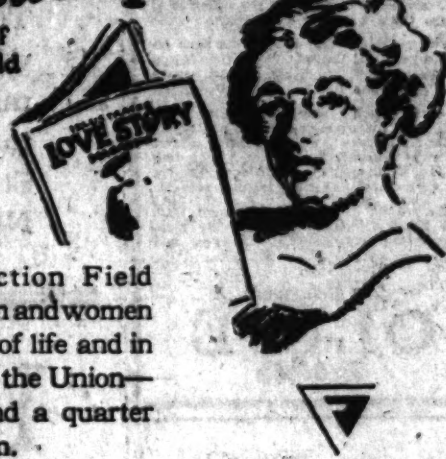
U. S. TRADE BODY SEES CONSPIRACY IN COAL SALES

Washington, D. C., Oct. 16.—(Special.)—Issuance of a formal complaint against an anthracite coal operator and several wholesalers was announced today by the federal trade commission through a statement issued at the White House. The action results from the inquiry conducted by the commission at the request of President Coolidge.

It is charged that the respondents were in a conspiracy to enhance the price of coal and that they made profits which were unjust, unreasonable and unfair.

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in every walk of life and in
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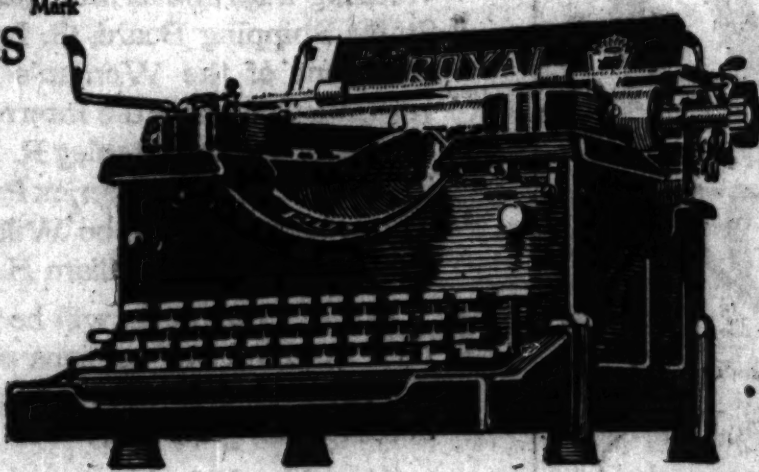
Time and Use deal lightly with quality and real worth in a typewriter as in all things men make. Excellence of material and workmanship adds that peculiar something to a Royal Typewriter which resists even time and hard usage, long after less finely constructed instruments have come and gone.

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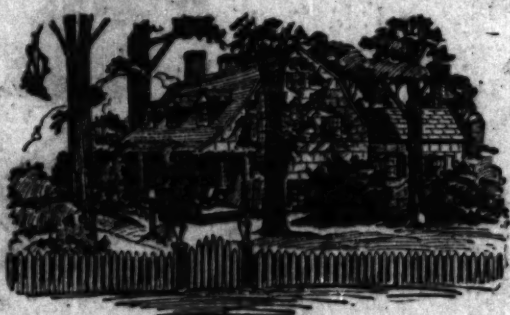


LIVE rubber alone will not guarantee resilience down to the last mile of many thousands of miles. It takes design to do that—the patented hollow center, the sidewall pattern, and the All-Weather Tread of the new Goodyear All-Weather Tread Cushion Tire. It is one of the complete line of Goodyear All-Weather Tread Truck Tires we sell.

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1002 Irving Ave.

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And Fragrant Talcum



"As they had driven along in the warming sunshine Mahalla had felt that it made small difference to her whether she lived or died. When she saw the transformation that had taken place in her house and land, there came to her with a distinct shock the feeling that it would be ungracious of her to die."

But if Mahalla could have foreseen the events that the old house would witness, her courage must surely have failed her.

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—the great novel of the year by the author of
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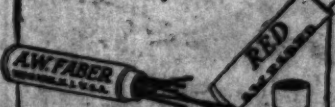
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Women Who Do Things want a paper that does things. So they read The Tribune 365 days a year.



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DANDRUFF, itching scalp and falling hair are signs of unhealthy scalp. Sergeant's Mange Medicine makes the scalp healthy. Then it will grow healthy, luxuriant hair. Sergeant's is a real scalp medicine—standard for 50 years. Nothing else approaches Sergeant's for actual results. Its colognated oils and other natural oils kill dandruff germs and fertilize the hair roots, stop falling hair and cause the hair to grow thick and fast all over the head. Results are almost immediate. A large bottle is only 50 cents at drug stores and better elsewhere.

Advertises in The Tribune

BRITISH PREMIERS PLEDGE SUPPORT TO STATE CABLES

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Copyright: 1923, by The Chicago Tribune.)
LONDON, Oct. 16.—(Tribune Radio.)

Quickest means of communication between the dominions were discussed by the imperial conference today. The conference passed resolutions urging that all possible support be given by the empire to the state owned cables, and that any concessions respecting cable and wireless services, including broadcasting preference, be given British empire companies.

Mr. Laming Worthington Evans, dominion general, said:

"We are pressed from many quarters to provide quicker and more frequent service overseas without regard to cost. The frequency and speed of mail services must depend on the cargo and passenger traffic of each route, so it is impossible to provide services without passenger and cargo traffic. Canada the fastest service is performed by the Atlantic lines via New York, and they are practically as good as before the war."

Acquire Transatlantic Cables.

The speaker then drew attention to telegraphic communication, saying that before the war it was to the reproach of the British empire that the whole of the transatlantic cables were under American control, but since then the British government has acquired two

Londra-Hallfax cables carrying 14,000,000 paid words annually, and in point of speed beating all other routes. He said the imperial government was working up a comprehensive radio scheme in the West Indies, linking up Canada with Barbados and British Guiana and serving the small islands. "A site near Ruby has been secured for the erection of a government wireless station for cooperation with dominion projects and it will license private companies to conduct services subject to agreement as to the division of traffic between the companies and government stations. (The government station will be partly strategic.)"

He said he hoped that a method would be found to smooth away the difficulty which had arisen because messages given to the imperial company must go across Canada by the route of an American company.

British Government Research.
"Government action in the field of research in science, medicine, industry, and commerce has done more to contribute to the knowledge in these fields than private enterprise," Lord Salisbury, president of the privy council, told the premiers. At the same time, the speaker added, care must be taken not to attempt to rival private enterprise in commercial and industrial purposes. It is more likely that the great firms would achieve their ends more economically and efficiently than the government departments.

Lord Salisbury asked assistance of the dominions, particularly with regard to the marketing of fruit and the development of power alcohol from vegetable products grown in the dominions and suitable for war purposes.

FINES CHEVROLET GAMBLERS.

James Baudry, and Albert White pleaded guilty and paid \$50 fines in South Clark street court on the promise of the judge to free a woman arrested with them in a room filled with handbook forms.

Find Error Cut Firm's Valuation by \$200,000

Mistaking a figure "25" for a dollar sign, a clerk in the assessors' office caused a valuation of \$25,000 instead of \$250,000 to be placed on property of the American Thread company. Yesterday the board of review called in the company to explain the low valuation, and a representative informed the board his firm had scheduled its property at \$255,584. He suggested when the mistake was found that the \$200,000 be added. The suggestion was quickly acted upon.

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RAISIN Bread.
At bakeries, grocery stores and
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Seize Man as Accessory to Davis Jewel Theft

Victor Wainshanker of 1418 South Lawndale avenue was arrested yesterday as an accessory to the theft of \$400 worth of jewels last Sunday night from Miss Ethel Davis of the "Greenwich Village Follies."

SEEK WIDOWING WOMAN.
Chicago police were asked yesterday to search for Mrs. Catherine Connolly of 2400 W. 12th street, believed to be in the city.

A Clear Complexion

Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes—Most Women Can Have—Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohio Physician

Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. You will know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system. If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headache, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, yet take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results. Thousands of women and men take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the successful substitute for calomel—now and then just to keep them fit, 15c and 50c.

Dr. Edwards' OLIVE Tablets

Yesterday Today and Tomorrow

The Third Annual Convention of the All-Fiction Field, which is being held this week at the University Club, culminates today with a luncheon at the Blackstone. Among the speakers will be A. D. Lasker, G. Lynn Sumner and Stanley R. Latshaw. The Toastmaster will be Wilbur D. Nesbit.

IT SEEMS ONLY YESTERDAY that four far-sighted publishers reached an agreement which brought the All-Fiction Field into existence. Today the All-Fiction Field is a power in the advertising world.

It is the third largest unit of circulation in the world. It is the fastest-growing established advertising medium in the national field. With its rate of \$1.21 per page per thousand circulation, it is the best magazine buy that can be made today.

This week saw the opening of the Third Annual Convention of the All-Fiction Field, at the University Club in this city. From all over the country, the sales forces of this multiple unit have come to Chicago to report accomplishments for the past year and to plan for the future.

The progress during the year has been remarkable. To an already imposing list, 34 new national publicity advertisers have been added. In the first nine months of 1923, 58% more money was spent for space in the All-Fiction Field than in the corresponding period last year.

This is heartening news. But even more encouraging is the progress that has been made in gaining recognition among the wisest and foremost advertising agencies and their clients. Next year will see an even larger increase in All-Fiction Field advertising than the past year has shown.

Today, at the Blackstone Hotel, the All-Fiction Field is to give a luncheon. Among the speakers will be Albert D. Lasker, nationally famous advertising man and former chairman of the United States Shipping Board, G. Lynn Sumner, Vice-President of the Woman's Institute and Advertising Counsel of the International Correspondence Schools, and Stanley R. Latshaw, Advertising Director of the Butterick Publishing Company. The toastmaster will be Wilbur D. Nesbit, Vice-President of The William H. Rankin Company.

Among the guests will be prominent business men from various sections of the country, who are interested in advertising and its means of accomplishing its ends.

Already widely known in Chicago as twelve favorite story magazines, the All-Fiction Field greets its host-city as an advertising unit.

All-Fiction Field

TWELVE MAGAZINES OF CLEAN FICTION
Read by Everybody—Everywhere

Doubleday, Page & Company The Frank A. Munsey Company The Ridgway Company Street & Smith Corporation



The Floridan

THE DE LUXE TRAIN
Thru to Miami daily—
STARTING DECEMBER 2

Thru Sleeping Cars to West Coast Resorts

The Floridan is the only solid through train to Miami and East Coast resorts and the fastest train to Florida.

Leaves Chicago	11:40 A. M.
Arrives Birmingham	5:00 A. M.
Arrives Jacksonville	8:10 P. M.
Arrives Miami	10:20 A. M.

Observation, club and dining cars; drawing room, compartment—single or en suite—and open-section sleeping cars to Miami, St. Petersburg, Tampa and Bradenton, also serving Sarasota. Valet and maid. Powerful new mountain type locomotives insure smooth riding and on-time arrivals. Pullman passengers only. Reservations now being made.

Illinois Central service all the way

8 Offices to Serve You

Information, Railroad and Pullman Tickets at

City Ticket Office, 161 W. Jackson Blvd., Phone Walnut 4600, Local 33.
Southside River Ticket Office, at Michigan Ave., Phone Walnut 2280.
Central Station, Michigan Avenue and Riverside Road, Phone Harrison 7628.
4th St., 4th St., Phone Walnut 2280; 4th St., Phone Hyde Park 6867.
W. C. Forest, Dist. Pass. Agt., 288 S. La Salle St., Phone Walnut 2541-2550.
Special Passenger Agent, Hyde Park Station, Phone Hyde Park 0642.
South Chicago Ticket Office, 2346 S. 23rd Street, Phone South Chicago 6723.
Address mail inquiries to
S. V. Lindsay, General Passenger Agent, Room 100 Central Station, Chicago.

The Seminole

Later departure of the dependable all-year train to Florida—leaves Chicago daily at 9:10 P. M.

Arrives Jacksonville 7:50 second morning, connecting for all Florida resorts. Through sleeping cars with drawing rooms, compartments and open-sections to Jacksonville; Tampa starting Nov. 11th; Miami starting Dec. 1st; and Savannah, Ga. Dining car and coaches.



Illinois Central



WOOD READS L FROM WEEKS FILIPINO CHIE

Veto Over All Legislation and Over All Officials

BY WALTER WILGUS.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

MANILA, Oct. 16.—On the opening today of the Philippine legislature Governor General Leonard Wood summoned the coalition leaders of the Senate and House of Representatives, stating that he would make a statement as to his powers and duties as governor.

Thereupon Gov. Wood read part of a telegram wherein Secretary of War William D. Taft said that the governor had veto power over all legislation, whether internal or otherwise; the veto of all departments and bureaus responsible to Gov. Wood, and attempts by the legislature to violate Jones law would be unfavorably regarded in Washington.

It is understood that Gov. Wood not threaten the legislators, but simply told them in advance where stood.

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Representative Vicente Sotto today that he would introduce a resolution in the legislature declaring the Philippines independent of the United States. It is understood that he is taking action to force a definite solution of the Philippine problem, though said he realized that the measure would be derided on session.

Message to Legislature.

MANILA, Oct. 15.—(By the Associated Press.)—A joint session of the Philippine legislature received Governor General Leonard Wood's message in respectful silence. Although interruptions and disturbances were anticipated, not one occurred. The galleries were packed.

There was applause from some quarters, among members of both houses at the message's reference to the country's independence, and military training for defense in case of possible emergencies. There was applause again when Governor General Wood stressed the necessity for maintaining a distinct line of demarcation between the executive, legislative, and judicial branches of the government and

Stomach Comfort for Good Eaters

No Sour Risings, Gasiness, Heartburn, Distress of Indigestion if You Follow Meals with Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

They may tell about balanced meals, colored and all, but people enjoy eating the good things they eat before them. What they want is the simple means of stopping gasiness, sour risings and such distress if they come.

A host of people use Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets because they give the stomach the alkaline effect they need. They soothe the stomach, they aid digestion in the stomach, they are balanced to do just these things, and you can rely upon them to relieve your time. Get a dozen boxes of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at your drug store, and you will get your gas, sour risings, and indigestion, and heartburn, and all such distress, and you will enjoy eating the good things they eat before them.

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Thereupon Gov. Wood read parts of a telegram wherein Secretary of War Wood read that the governor had the veto power over all legislation, whether general or otherwise; the officials of all departments and bureaus were responsible to Gov. Wood, and attempts by the legislature to violate the Jones law would be unfavorably regarded in Washington.

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PLANE IN ARCTIC



FRANKFURT, Germany, Oct. 15.—W. Mittelholzer, who recently made an airplane flight for almost seven hours over the northeast part of Spitzbergen and the Arctic sea, is confident that a flight across the north pole in a large plane is feasible.

Airplanes are much less sensitive to weather conditions than Zeppelins and Mittelholzer thinks their greater speed makes them an ideal craft for polar explorations, provided they can be constructed large enough to carry an abundance of provisions and a slide for use in getting started again in case they are forced to land.

Starting from Isfjord with one companion, Herr Mittelholzer flew over about 600 miles of Spitzbergen territory which has not been visited by white men, so far as is known. The entire Spitzbergen archipelago was traversed and photographs were taken from the air. The aviator describes the country as one of wondrous beauty, with great ice plains mingled with dark blue waters and with a sky similar to that of Italy.

shaping all legislation so as to avoid conflict with the provisions of the Jones law, the organic act of the insular government.

CURB ON CANAL
PERIL TO LIVES,
STATE WARNING

Any curb on the present diversion of lake water through the drainage canal for sewage disposal purposes "would unquestionably result in epidemic and savages of disease that would bring thousands of deaths" in the territory along the Illinois and Des Plaines rivers.

With this warning, Illinois, as represented by the executive and legislative departments of its government, its administrative, health, and waterway officials, yesterday afternoon appealed to the special senate committee investigating the proposed McCormick inland waterway bill to urge congressional action that would authorize diversion of not less than 10,000 cubic feet of lake water a second. The com-

mittee is in session at Hotel Morrison. The petition—for it was that in effect—was signed by Gov. Small, C. R. Miller, director of the state department of public works and buildings, and William L. Sackett, superintendent, M. G. Barnes, chief engineer, and L. D. Cornish of the state division of waterways of Illinois.

Urges Waterway Action.

Mr. Sackett and Mr. Barnes appeared in person, primarily to further the cause of the proposed deep-waterway to connect the great lakes and the gulf of Mexico.

Several others were on hand to advocate prompt action on the nine-foot channel provided for in the bill introduced by Senator McGill McCormick (Ill.), chairman of the special senate committee. The middle west must have waterway transportation to the gulf if it is to gain relief from the handicap with which it is now burdened in competing with the east and south. E. T. Harris, chairman of the waterways committee of the Illinois Manufacturers' association, told the senatorial committee.

"The differential in rail and water rates is too great for us," Mr. Harris

asserted. "For instance, one company here has demonstrated that it could transport a ton of salt in its own boats from Chicago to Davenport for 7 cents. It costs 85 cents a ton to ship by rail."

Willing to Bear Share.

Asked by Senator Kenneth McKellar (Tenn.) whether the manufacturers' association is willing to bear its share of the additional taxes that the improvement would involve, Mr. Harris answered:

"We most certainly would—we're paying infinitely more now, through losses entailed because of inadequate and expensive transportation."

W. G. Edens, chairman of the transportation committee of the Illinois Bankers' association, told the senate committee that the farmer "needs regular, adequate, and cheap transportation, and you can give it to him." He added that the association will send a delegation to Washington in December to urge the waterway.

STATISTICS prove that more than 370,644 families in the executive, professional, and salaried class, are reached by the All-Fiction Field.

All-Fiction Field

The Field of Greatest Yield



Paris preference is Chicago's fashion guide, and the late imports on our third floor capably represent French styles in lingerie at its loveliest, negligees of flower-like charm, the choicest of blouses, and swagger knitted frocks and suits. A wide choice merits your immediate inspection, and daily there are new arrivals.

Parisian lingerie

as French as its old-world names—exquisite fashions in shimmering Paris crepe and in triple silk voile, with that beautiful handwork which is Paris' own.

"Maria Theresa"—a two-piece set

of white Paris crepe—boasts gay little French figures embroidered in delicate pastel tints. It is pictured below in the mirror. \$55.

A wondrous salmon tint is "Monique"—a two-piece set with valenciennes lace and mosaic work flowers. \$55.

"Bouquet," a two-piece set, chooses Spanish hand drawn work. \$45.

"Losange," another set, has French knots and hand drawn work. \$40.

"Sinaia"

—a night dress

has demure little cap sleeves and is adorned with applied flowers; pictured below at the right.

"Lely"—a Paris crepe

night dress

is richly embroidered and soft with finely patterned lace; illustrated below at the left.

"Marie Antoinette"—a costume slip

of lustrous black Paris crepe is applied in a pattern of exceeding beauty and has a quaintly flaring skirt; sketched below. \$45.

French blouses

so elegant they may be worn on semi-formal occasions; silvery like moonlight, as is Paris' wish.

"Arette"—a blouse

of shining brocade—silver threads mingled with deep vibrant tones—buttons in the back, which is very new, indeed. See the illustration above. Worn with a blouse slip or suit, "Arette" completes a bewitching costume. \$25. *Third floor.*

"Shawls d'Espagne"

gorgeously aflame with flowers skillfully embroidered in glowing hues, have heavy silken fringe that enhances their grace. One style is illustrated above. \$95 to \$475. *Third floor.*

Stomach Comfort
for Good Eaters

No Sour Risings, Gasiness, Heartburn, Distress of Indigestion, or Too Full After Meals. *Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.*

They may talk about balanced ration, calories and all that, but most people enjoy eating the good things



they are before them. What they want is the simple means of stopping gasiness, sour risings and such distress if they come.

A host of people use Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets because they give the stomach the alkaline effect, they stop the gas, they soothe the stomach; they aid digestion in the stomach; they are balanced to do just these things, and you can rely upon this relief every time. Get a 50-cent box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at any drug store, and you will eat your pie and cheese, steak and onions, sausage and buckwheat, cream in coffee and only old-man-dyspepsia.

F. A. STUART CO., Marshall, Mich.

Why does music
differ from noise?

—because the sound waves in music are measured, regular and pleasing. In noise, they are tangled, broken and irritating. Pain causes jangled, broken waves, but

Puretest
Aspirin Tablets

are used all over America to relieve pain and to quiet nerves.

Absolutely true aspirin, tablets so skillfully made that their beneficial action begins in 15 seconds. Snow-white, highest purity, never irritate or burn.

One of 200 Puretest preparations for health and hygiene. Every item the best that skill and conscience can produce.

Buck & Rayner
6 Quality Drug Stores
The Public Drug Co.
And All Other Equal Drug Stores



MANDEL BROTHERS

The Popular Hour
for
Theatre-Going

Explains why you wait to get in

There comes a certain psychological hour every evening when, with the cares of the day laid aside and dinner disposed of, your thoughts turn to amusement and the theatre. That is the hour when everybody wants to go.

That is the hour, therefore, when all our theatres bear their peak loads—the hour when many of our patrons are obliged to wait for a time to get in.

Yet, if there was no such hour—no such peak loads—no patrons waiting to take the places of those who leave—if seats were *always* available—it would be impossible to maintain these great theatres with their unusual conveniences and luxuries, and to give the class of entertainment we do give at the low prices we charge.

So that, while peak loads are necessary, they are also unavoidable, and recognizing the fact, the great majority of the people accept the waiting time with customary American common sense philosophy. If you are inclined to be impatient or to blame the management because you are obliged to wait a little while, please remember that if our theatres were three times as large as they are, they could not accommodate all the people who wish to go at the popular hour.

There are other hours, besides this popular hour, when seats are always available. If you can adjust your affairs or dinner time to suit these hours, if you can come a little sooner or a little later, you can easily avoid the waiting time and find plenty of seats.

BALABAN & KATZ

Chicago Tivoli Riviera Central Park
State and Lake St. 612 and Cottage Grove Broadway and Lawrence Roosevelt Road and Canal Park Ave.

Roosevelt State near Washington
Exclusively Super-Film—
Extended Engagements



"KID" GLEASON TO QUIT TODAY AS SOX PLOT

'Commy' Gets News This Morning.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.
Old "Pop" Gleason is going.
The 1923 showing of the White Sox was a disappointment, and the venerable man who for three seasons has been trying to build up a team to replace the great machine wrecked by the scandalous world's series of 1919 will walk into the office of Charles A. Comiskey today and tender his resignation as manager of the club.

Gleason made known his plans yesterday following the victory his team scored over the Cubs in the city series. When the clubhouse celebration had quieted down, "Pop" called his boys together, told them that he would not be with them next year, and wished them good luck. He offered no explanation, simply saying he thought it best to leave.

Hard Struggle for "Pop."
Behind the voluntary passing of the "Kid," as he is known far and wide, is the story of a tough struggle. The shattering of his pennant winning team by the exposure of September, 1919, was a blow from which he never recovered. He could have quit then and gone elsewhere, but he preferred to stick and attempt to reconstruct Comiskey's ball club. Last spring he figured he had accomplished something, but unluckily for happenings wrecked his hopes, and he's now ready to turn the task over to a younger man.

When he finished his brief "swan song" yesterday and the athletes had scattered to don their uniforms for the last time this year, "Kid" pointed to the name of Eddie Collins on a locker and said:

"That fellow's misfortune was what broke me up. The team was never right after that."
Collins' Injury Severe Blow.

What Gleason referred to was the injury suffered by the pennant second baseman in a game at St. Louis on July 2. That was the last series of a road trip that included every city in the circuit. The Sox came home from that jaunt with a record of eighteen wins and nine losses, and on their arrival were only half a game out of second place.

Collins' injury came in the shape of a twisted knee. He was out for over two weeks and in the meantime there was none to fill his shoes but a raw collegian. Game after game slipped away, and on top of the Collins ailment came the enforced absence of McClellan; then Kamm. For many weeks the regular infield wasn't able to perform and the team naturally suffered. It wasn't long before the first division berth was slipping away, and the Sox slid down and down to wind up the race in seventh place.

Wanted to Regain City Title.
Gleason said that he definitely decided to quit a few days ago. He had been turning the question over in his mind for a month or more and his one hope was that if he decided to leave he would be able to get before Comiskey and present a city title along with his resignation. His hope was realized yesterday.

Gleason first came to the Sox back in the days when Jim Callahan was manager. Jim was a real time for getting him and announced that the "Kid" would act as a "buffer." He remained on the job a couple years, then quit and later came back to aid Manager Rowland when the Sox were floundering around in the midst of the 1916 season. He remained through the 1917 season to have a hand in the winning of a pennant and a world's championship. In 1918 he refused to report, but after the close of that season he was called to Chicago and given the managerial reins. He has been in charge since then.

Who Will Become Manager?
With the "Kid" departing, the question naturally arises as to who will succeed him. That probably will not be known immediately. There have been various rumors afloat. One was that Eddie Collins would be offered the position; another that Harry Hooper might get it, and still another that Ed Walsh, the old spitball king and present coach of the team, would be promoted to the post. Frank Chance also has been mentioned.

Gleason has no plans for the future. He said last evening that he didn't even know whether he would be open to employment. At one time the Sox had offered him, and Ty Cobb had taken the job because he wouldn't play under anybody but the "Kid."

Whether Ty will resign now to make room for the "Kid" is a question. All that is known about Cobb is that he has his fill of managing. The St. Louis job is another possibility and Gleason may find his way there.

ASPRIN
Say "Bayer"—Genuine!

GENUINE "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" have been prescribed by physicians over twenty-three years and proved safe by millions for colds and gripe misery. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost only few cents at any drugstore. Each package contains proper directions for Colds and tells how to prepare an Aspirin gargle for sore throat and tonsillitis.

North Shore Health Resort
Come to this Beautiful North Shore Ideal Rest Cure
It is an ideal and safe place for all ailments. The resort is situated on a beautiful beach, with a fine view of the lake. The resort is open all year round, and is a perfect place for a rest cure. The resort is located on the North Shore of Lake Michigan, and is a perfect place for a rest cure.

North Shore Health Resort
Winnipeg, Illinois
Telephone Winnipeg 211

GASOLINE ALLEY—THAT'S SORT OF RUBBING IT IN ON WALT, SKEEZIX



Sox Win City Series When Cubs Kick Away 4-3 Game

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

(Picture on back page.)

Harry Hooper is right, scoring Mostil and Barrett. That was the "punch" of a wild ninth inning at Comiskey park yesterday, an inning that tied the score and paved the way to a White Sox triumph and a city championship in the sixth and final of the series with the Cubs. It ended, 4 to 3, in ten rounds, but the winner's glory was dimmed somewhat by the terrible blundering of the National leaguers when a win was almost within their reach.

Going into the ninth, the Cubs were ahead 3 to 1. Tony Kaufmann had hurled the greatest ball of his brief career for eight seasons.

Cub Defense Folds Up.
It looked like a romp for the Killers, but it wasn't. Suddenly the Cub defense folded up like a punctured blimp. Hooper's hit followed to knot the count and in the tenth George Grantham let the winning run score when he erred twice on the same play.

What the Cubs did at the close was just the reverse of their actions in the previous rounds. Behind Kaufmann they had felded desperately with the hope of again evening the series and making a seventh game necessary.

At bat they had piled up a comfortable lead, mainly because of two home runs, one off Urban Faber and the other off Ted Lyons. And the same gent who banged the ball out of the park were destined to figure in the woeful work that let the Sox grab back the laurels taken from them last fall.

Grantham's Costly Error.
There was more to that grand blow off than the mere making of errors and base hits. When Grantham fumbled a chance that started the Sox on their way to a tie in the ninth, "Kid" Collins, who had been working up by continually nagging with the umpire, rode the kid second sacker hard. Tony's manny was gone. Had he kept his head he might have pulled through the inning and saved himself and there would have been no tenth round for Grantham, upset by what his slip had done in the ninth, to fumble and throw wild on one play.

Grantham's untimely error in the ninth came on Mostil, who batted for Lyons with one dead. It was a slow bouncer that Grantham had to come in on and he's weak on that kind of a play. Then Miller raced in to spear a line drive by Crouse, and only one more out was needed to end it.

Sox Fans Go Wild.
Followed Barrett, along with Hooper, the hitting war of the day, with a terrible smash that went through Adams for a hit. Right here the ball game was lost. Stats fumbled the ball momentarily and Mostil tried to head him off, but Faber's mowed up the throw and Mostil was not only safe at third but Barrett was on second.

By this time the Sox fans had gone wild. It was the chance they had been waiting for all day and denied because of Kaufmann's work. Hooper stepped up while the crowd was still in a riot. The veteran didn't wait for the first ball floated up and he went after it. On a line drive high over Grantham's head shot to right, Mostil and Barrett raced home, and the score was tied.

LOOP OFFICE FOR SOX.
The White Sox will have offices near the loop during the winter. Secretary Harry Grantham of the team announced yesterday that after the football season at the park was over, the office of the club would be moved to the Anderson hotel, where Collins retained offices in 1921.

How often do you change brands?

You try a new cigar and it just hits the spot. Then in a month or two the flavor of the cigar suddenly changes. After growing at the manufacturer you change brands again without ever knowing what happened to you.

This cannot happen to La Palina smokers. Before I say, smoke La Palina and you will never change again.

CONGRESS CIGAR COMPANY
Philadelphia
Major Brand - 2 for 25c
Minor Brand - 2 for 15c
Tobacco Grade - 5 for 15c
Also numerous other popular brands and sizes.

LA PALINA

IT'S JAVA WRAPPED
CIGAR
CONGRESS CIGAR CO., Chicago
Sole Distributors: La Palina Co., Chicago
Sole Distributors: La Palina Co., Chicago

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE WHITE SOX
ON THEIR VICTORY OVER THE CUBS
IN THE CITY SERIES

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE WHITE SOX
ON THEIR VICTORY OVER THE CUBS
IN THE CITY SERIES

IN the WAKE of the NEWS

WORLD'S CHAMPION YANKEES.

NEW YORK Yankees. In their third struggle in successive years against New York Giants for world supremacy in baseball, have emerged victorious by a margin of four games to two. McGraw's team thus is denied the honor of setting a new record—three consecutive world's flags.

The result, so far as a short series may do so, reflects the comparative merits of the two aggregations. Apparently on the verge of being outclassed

and "outmastered," the Yankees seized opportunity and the "breaks" when they came their way. Thereafter they attacked with the force and impetuosity which gave them the American league flag without serious difficulty.

Whether the Giants are a smarter ball club than the Yankees is a matter of individual opinion. A majority of fans, no doubt, think they are. This same majority likewise thinks the Yankees are a harder hitting aggregation, with a more brilliant, at times erratic, slab of play.

The paid attendance of \$3,117 at Sunday's game sets a new mark. No other ball park in the country can accommodate such a crowd—world's series rules preventing spectators on the field—and the figures will stand unless Yankees again figure in the next world's series affair.

Congratulations to Manager Miller Huggins and his cohorts, who thus realize a life's ambition after two previous disappointments.

Before any Helper beats up to it, New York Yankees have at least two "pips" on their team—Walter Pipp and Babe Ruth.

When Words Fail You.
Coming home to dinner, my elder sister met me at the door and asked, "How is the world's series coming along?" I answered, "It's over. The Yankees won their fourth game." Then she inquired, "Did Ty Cobb pitch?"

Walking Line Please Form to Right.
(From Daily News via Freddie U.)
FURNITURE—7 RMS. COMP. 3 BATHS: all mod. sell real. 1 Pk. L. sur.
This Wake Is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

The Commutation Ticket.
Dear Wake—When Commuter Brown alighted from old No. 45 the other night he instantly sensed a distinct change in the village. The street corner light was visible!

Summer had come and gone, but the yellow light within was too feeble to pierce the blanket of insects plastered against its cordial walls. The communitively with its ravine, swamp and profuse vegetation was a veritable insect paradise. At dusk the woods would hum with life as its lowly denizens arose in great clouds and made unobtrusively for the street corner rendezvous.

But now the death knell has sounded for all good insects; autumn has come, the foliage is gone, the ravine and swamp are barren and cold. Through the life as its lowly denizens arose in great clouds and made unobtrusively for the street corner rendezvous.

SEYS LEAVES TONIGHT.
Secretary Johnny Seyer announced last night after the game that he will leave tonight for California, with Sam Dreigman, one of the Pittsburgh club owner and secretary of the Pirates, to arrange next spring's training camp schedule.

EARL & WILSON

Better Collars for 20c
Roll front, with a lock for the tie knot

Longwood Brucewood
(MEDIUM) (LOWER)

Collars - Shirts

Collars - Shirts

Collars - Shirts

Collars - Shirts

Collars - Shirts

Collars - Shirts

Collars - Shirts

Collars - Shirts

Collars - Shirts

Collars - Shirts

Giants and Yanks Split Coin; Sox and Cubs Do Likewise

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—(Special.)

Members of the world's champion Yankees held a meeting this afternoon and voted the distribution of their world series "swag" on the basis of twenty-six full shares and one half share. On this basis each regular awarded a full share will receive a check from Commissioner Landis for the record sum of \$6,100.48. Nothing in baseball history comes anywhere near this. The largest previous share of a winning team was the \$3,245 apiece that the Giants earned for beating the Yankees in 1921.

Besides the twenty-six full shares, the half share will be divided among Gehrig and Shields, recruit players; "Doc" Woods, the trainer; Mark Roth, the traveling secretary; and Phil Schenck, the groundskeeper. Schenck will get \$750 as his reward, but the exact sum that will go to the others was not made public.

As bail for the wounded feelings of the losers will be divided among Gehrig and Shields, recruit players; "Doc" Woods, the trainer; Mark Roth, the traveling secretary; and Phil Schenck, the groundskeeper. Schenck will get \$750 as his reward, but the exact sum that will go to the others was not made public.

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SIX RECORDS IN WAKE OF YANKEE SERIES VICTORY

New York, Oct. 16.—Six world's series home run records were broken and two more were equaled in the spectacular battle between the New York Giants and Yankees, while several other hitting records were equaled.

Casper Stengel, whose two home runs gave the Giants their decisive margin in both of the team's victories, and Babe Ruth, whose pair of round trip wallopers gave the second game to the Yankees, were chief record breakers.

Stengel's feat of supplying two winning home runs in one series bettered the mark of Frank Baker, who won two games for the old Athletics with circuit wallopers but in separate series, 1911 and 1913.

Three Records Go to Ruth.
Three records fell to Ruth. Two homers in a single game had been accomplished three times before in series history—by Pat Dougherty, Harry Hooper, and Henry Kaus—but in none of these cases did the wallopers come in successive innings as did Ruth's. The Yankee star bagged his in the fourth and fifth innings of the second game.

Ruth's third homer of the series, in the sixth game, broke the record of two, first set by Dougherty, in 1903. Combining this trio with the one he made in the 1921 series, Ruth tops the best previous mark for total series. Three, held jointly by Baker and Harry Gardner of Cleveland.

Two club records were broken. The total of ten home runs for the contending teams is a new mark, while the rival teams, with five apiece, share the honor of shattering the former high record of three, set by the Philadelphia Athletics in 1911 and duplicated by the Boston Red Sox in 1915.

Four Homers in One Game.
The record of four home runs, set by both teams in a single game, was set by the Boston Red Sox and Philadelphia Nationals in 1915, was duplicated in the second contest when Ruth's pair were added to blows by Irish Meusel and Ward. The Yankees, with three of this quartet, also tied the club record for a single game, set by the Boston Red Sox in 1915.

Joe Dugan, who bagged four hits in the fifth game, and Ross Youngs, who collected a quartet of bingles in the fourth contest, also tied the record for most hits in a single game, first set by Tommy Leach of Pittsburgh in 1904 and since duplicated by nine others.

MORE RAIN HITS
JUNIOR SERIES
Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 16.—Lowering clouds and a forecast of rain made it seem extremely unlikely tonight that the fourth game of the junior world's series between Kansas City and Baltimore would be played tomorrow afternoon. If the game should be played tomorrow, the teams will depart tomorrow night for Baltimore to conclude the series. The fourth game was postponed for the second time today on account of the sloppy condition of the diamond.

RUTH TAKES OUT
LIFE INSURANCE
New York, Oct. 16.—Babe Ruth today took out a \$50,000 life insurance policy with his greatest American league rival for battling honors, Harry Heilmann of the Detroit Tigers, who is an insurance agent during the off season. Heilmann and Ruth are the closest of rivals on the diamond, the former winning out by a narrow margin this year in the race for hitting supremacy, but also warm friends.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL SCORES.
In V. Community, 31; Western Electric, 8.

NORTH SHORE LINE

The Best in America

THE NORTH SHORE LINE
was awarded
The First Charles A. Coffin Medal
at the convention
of the
American Electric Railway Association,
October 11, 1923, at Atlantic City.

This award is made annually.
Competition is open to all electric lines in the
United States.

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BOODS and Paters

OF RETRIEVERS MEANS
MORE BIRDS.

Such a hunter has a good reason for being certain to run up his bag of birds at the end of the day. It is because he knows that he will not find a single bird alive in the woods after a few weeks ago. He knows that he will find a single bird alive in the woods after a few weeks ago. He knows that he will find a single bird alive in the woods after a few weeks ago.

It is not so bad if the place is devoid of birds. In fact, there is a chance to find a single bird alive in the woods after a few weeks ago. He knows that he will find a single bird alive in the woods after a few weeks ago. He knows that he will find a single bird alive in the woods after a few weeks ago.

ARM & GARDEN FRANK ARDEN RDWAY

AYS 4 TIMES HER WEIGHT
EGGS DURING YEAR.

DE a few poultrymen started advocating the selling of eggs by weight instead of by the dozen. They say that the weight of eggs varies so much that it is not fair to sell them by the dozen.

Many farmers know how many eggs a hen will lay in a year. They say that the weight of eggs varies so much that it is not fair to sell them by the dozen.

Some hen well cared for will lay four times her own weight in a year, according to H. L. Star, head of the poultry department at the University of Missouri. He says that the weight of eggs varies so much that it is not fair to sell them by the dozen.

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STEVE'S ARRIVAL, FAST TRIAL BOOM PAPYRUS STOCK

ODDS NOW AT 8 TO 5

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—(Special.)—With the most recent trial by Papyrus, the odds against him topped to 8 to 5 tonight. Directly after it became known today that he had been shipped over the Belmont Park course of a mile and three furlongs in 2:24 the price grabbers became particularly active and found that he was highly fancied by the layers and conveyed the information that if 8 to 5 was acceptable would-be punters would be falling over themselves to take him.

New York, Oct. 16.—Interest in the coming \$100,000 race for international turf honors between Zev, American 3-year-old champion, and Papyrus, English Derby winner, was quickened today by a series of developments.

They included another impressive time trial by Papyrus, the arrival of Steve Donoghue, famous English jockey, who will pilot him, and an offer by the Maryland State Fair association of \$50,000 for a special race on Thursday of next week between the winner of the international contest and My Own, rival of Zev for American honors this season.

Sam Hildreth, trainer of Zev, immediately accepted the offer on behalf of his horse, but Basil Jarvis, trainer of Papyrus, declared plans had been made to ship the Derby winner back to England early next week, and would not be changed unless otherwise directed by Ben Irish, owner of the horse.

11 Furlongs in 2:24. Papyrus galloped an impressive eleven furlongs in 2:24 flat today at Belmont Park, scene of the international race. The time was not especially notable, according to observers, but the Derby winner was under stout restraint all the way, and finished strongly, in contrast to the rather tired appearance of Zev after his stiff test several days ago.

Donoghue, who arrived late today on the Olympic, probably will have the leg up on Papyrus in another exercise tomorrow, but not attempt at a time trial as planned by Jarvis.

Donoghue, who celebrated his 29th birthday aboard ship yesterday, declared his confidence in Papyrus and his ability to pilot the Derby winner home in front of Zev. The little jockey, a national idol to British turf followers, has won five of the classics at Epsom Downs in his career, winning his third tonight on Papyrus this season.

British Sportsman Arrive. Donoghue was accompanied by Isaac Witte, personal representative of Mr. Irish, owner of Papyrus, and several other British sportsmen who arrived for the race. Witte was somewhat pessimistic over the prospects of the English horse, pointing out that it would go to the post under the disadvantage of being a foreigner.

Donoghue, a quiet, unassuming little man, reticent to speak too much of his laurels, which include the winning of five English Derbies, three of them in successive years, reluctantly submitted to a "bombardment" of newspaper cameramen who "shot" him from all angles in one of the grand salons of the Olympic.

"This race," Donoghue said, "will mean the attainment or non-attainment of the greatest ambition of my life. I do not underestimate the ability of Earl Sande, who will be in the saddle on Zev, your great American horse. I feel that this international sporting event is the greatest in which I will have figured, and the interest taken in it, both in America and in England, will go far, I think, in strengthening the existing bond between the two countries."

Still Drill for Zev Today. The keynote of Zev's preparation for the race is scheduled to take place tomorrow at Belmont Park, when the brown colt will be asked to go the full distance of a mile and a half. Observers expect this trial to give a conclusive line on the condition of the American horse, which has been a subject of considerable debate since it lost part of a frog in winning the Lawrence Realization several weeks ago.

MY OWN AWAITS CHANCE. Washington, D. C., Oct. 15.—When informed tonight that Trainer Sam Hildreth has accepted the chance to match Zev against his My Own in a special race at Laurel Oct. 25 if the former horse wins the international race with Papyrus, Admiral Grayson made this statement:

"My horse is ready and I hope a match can be arranged with the winner of the international race."

THE clothes men wear this Fall look best with the crisp and smart VAN HEUSEN by way of a finishing touch.

Bandless—Seamless—Starchless
Fifty Cents

VAN HEUSEN
the World's Smartest COLLAR

PHILIPPO-POWER CORPORATION

444 N. Wabash St., Chicago

THE Field of
Greatest Yield

Let us
show you
why you'll get more
for your money in buying
Nicoll tailoring.

Genuine woollens
woven by the leading
looms in this country
and abroad are here in
a wide range of your
favorite weaves, including
English Worsteds,
Cheviots and Scotch
Tweeds.

We welcome your inspection
of these celebrated materials
and our method of superior
tailoring.

Suit or Overcoat,
Unusual Values,
\$45, \$55, \$65
and Upwards

See our new weaves
for Tuxedos and Full Dress.

NICOLL The Tailor
W. J. Jermans' Sons
Clark and Adams Streets

MOON MULLINS—The Memory System

YESTERDAY AN' WENT AN' LOST ALL A METAM MOON'S CLOTHES AN' HE'S HADDA STAY IN DE HOUSE EVEY SINCE. NOW EF YOU WUZ ME, YES' WOT'D YOU'LL DO?

GO ON HOME AND DON'T MENTION IT. I AM SURE HE WILL FORGIVE AND FORGET.

FEVER! SANE! MISTAH MOON!

WHAT WAS THE MATTER WITH MR. MULLINS YESTERDAY? DIDN'T HE REMEMBER THAT HE HAD A DATE TO TAKE ME TO DINNER?

YOU'LL SEARCH ME LADY—HECK GOT TUBERCLE MEMORY.

CAN'T HE REMEMBER ANYTHING?

WORSE! DAT BOY REMEMBERS EVERYTHING!

THE Old Copyreader
"Many a story is hopelessly written, but the story of life is hopelessly rotten."

EVEN IT'S TOO GOOD FOR HIM. I know not the manner of evil. That prompted the lunaticism given to states—why in the devil the devil was thrown out of heaven.

It may be he's followed the lunaticism; I've never heard any one tell; But if he's learned the mad code He ought to be thrown out of hell.

GUY LARK.

THE last big barrier in the famous Dunes highway construction has been cleared away for fall season. State engineers have decided to build a temporary macadam road around the grade separation work of Ballston, according to word received yesterday. This will make it possible to throw the road into service from Gary to Michigan City in November.

Protestants without tail lights should walk on the left side of any concrete highway, in the opinion of western engineers, who are attempting to legislate laws to their rule and riding position on the city.

Spooking of horses and trails. The Denver Tourist bureau reports that 4,500,000 automobile visitors spent \$45,500,000 in Colorado this year. The Minnesota highway commission estimates that its good roads brought \$87,000,000 of new money into the state.

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DUNDEE TO STAKE TITLE AGAINST MASON IN LONDON

New York, Oct. 16.—Johnny Dundee, featherweight champion of the world, has been matched to fight Harry Mason, English lightweight champion, in London, next January. It was announced tonight by Jimmy Johnston, Dundee's manager.

Johnston declared that there also was a possibility of arranging in France a return match between Dundee and Eugene Criqui, French boxer, who won the featherweight crown here this season from Johnny Kilbane, only to lose it two months later to the New York Italian.

Dundee is today for Hot Springs, Ark., where he will train for several weeks. He plans to depart for England in December. While abroad he also will visit his native land, Italy.

WOLFF BLAZES TO
TOP IN SHOOT

Walter Wolff, veteran shot, blazed into first place in the first weekly shoot of the Chicago Revolver club last night, getting 90 of a possible 100 at the club's range in the Hamilton club. Leading scores:

Wolff, 90; Leonard Hopkins, 89; P. J. Wright, 77; W. Wynn, 87; C. O'Shaughnessy, 87.

Richard Seeks to Array
Wills and Tate Again

New York, Oct. 16.—Arrangements for a match between Harry Wills, champion Negro heavyweight, and Bill Tate, a veteran contender for Wills' honors, are being made by Tex Rickard, promoter.

SOCIETY, RICHES, MARS, AND POLITICS TO CHEER ZEV-PAPYRUS MEETING

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—A distinguished gathering will witness the running of the \$100,000 international race between Papyrus and Zev at Belmont Park Saturday.

Governors of several states, several United States senators and members of the house of representatives and high officials at Washington have reserved boxes. The army will be represented by its chief of staff, Gen. John J. Pershing. Gen. Pershing has been invited to present the gold challenge cup to the victor.

Beck and Gallivan Enter. George Beck and J. E. Gallivan entered airplane motors in the event. Smith has been warming up for the title fight with the stars in meets this week at Grand Rapids, Saginaw, Bay City, and Kalamazoo.

Beck Defends Record. George Beck has tuned and geared his "green devil" for the supreme test Sunday. Principal interest in his entry centers along the fact he holds the Hawthorne track record. In the Midwest championship events he lower over Woodbury's and De Palma's marks by a second and a fraction.

Little is known of Gallivan as a racer here. He is entered from the Chanute flying field at Rantoul.

AUGIE DEFEATS
HEAL IN LEAGUE
BILLIARD PLAY

Columbus, O., Oct. 16.—(Special.)—Auge Kleckhofer of Chicago was a double victor over Hugh Heal, local expert, in their National Three Cushion Billiard league matches here today.

Kleckhofer won the afternoon match, 68 to 44, in 12 innings, having a high run of 9, while in the evening struggle, 60 to 39, in 60 innings, reeling off a high run of 10.

GREENLEAF WINS
AND LOSES GAMES

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 15.—(Special.)—By a neat run of 48 in the seventh inning of the evening game Ralph Greenleaf, champion pocket billiard player, split even with Walter Greenleaf of Kansas City in the opening game of the national league in this city today.

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Pocket League Victories

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Papyrus was sent against the best 2-year-old of the empire in the New York stakes and for the first time he tasted defeat, coming in third to Town Guard and Legality. The time was 1:52 2-5.

Then came the running of the Princeton stakes on June 30, 1922, at Chatterfield, one of the 2-year-old classics of the year in England in which sixteen of the best baby runners faced the starter. Papyrus carried the heavy impost of 124 pounds, but he was in front by three-quarters of a length as the big field thundered under the wire.

Tomorrow we will tell of the other races Papyrus ran as a 2 and 3-year-old.

THE clothes men wear this Fall look best with the crisp and smart VAN HEUSEN by way of a finishing touch.

Bandless—Seamless—Starchless
Fifty Cents

VAN HEUSEN
the World's Smartest COLLAR

PHILIPPO-POWER CORPORATION

444 N. Wabash St., Chicago

THE Field of
Greatest Yield

Let us
show you
why you'll get more
for your money in buying
Nicoll tailoring.

Genuine woollens
woven by the leading
looms in this country
and abroad are here in
a wide range of your
favorite weaves, including
English Worsteds,
Cheviots and Scotch
Tweeds.

We welcome your inspection
of these celebrated materials
and our method of superior
tailoring.

Suit or Overcoat,
Unusual Values,
\$45, \$55, \$65
and Upwards

See our new weaves
for Tuxedos and Full Dress.

NICOLL The Tailor
W. J. Jermans' Sons
Clark and Adams Streets

MICHIGAN CHAMP TO RACE IN AUTO MEET

Well known racers on the dirt track from all over the country are entering the national auto championships Sunday at Hawthorne. Ted Smith, who won the Michigan state title last Sunday at Detroit, yesterday wired his entry, declaring he had shipped his winning car to Chicago to take part in the time trials and eliminations this week.

Beck and Gallivan Enter. George Beck and J. E. Gallivan entered airplane motors in the event. Smith has been warming up for the title fight with the stars in meets this week at Grand Rapids, Saginaw, Bay City, and Kalamazoo.

Beck Defends Record. George Beck has tuned and geared his "green devil" for the supreme test Sunday. Principal interest in his entry centers along the fact he holds the Hawthorne track record. In the Midwest championship events he lower over Woodbury's and De Palma's marks by a second and a fraction.

Little is known of Gallivan as a racer here. He is entered from the Chanute flying field at Rantoul.

AUGIE DEFEATS
HEAL IN LEAGUE
BILLIARD PLAY

Columbus, O., Oct. 16.—(Special.)—Auge Kleckhofer of Chicago was a double victor over Hugh Heal, local expert, in their National Three Cushion Billiard league matches here today.

Kleckhofer won the afternoon match, 68 to 44, in 12 innings, having a high run of 9, while in the evening struggle, 60 to 39, in 60 innings, reeling off a high run of 10.

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THE Field of
Greatest Yield

Let us
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why you'll get more
for your money in buying
Nicoll tailoring.

Genuine woollens
woven by the leading
looms in this country
and abroad are here in
a wide range of your
favorite weaves, including
English Worsteds,
Cheviots and Scotch
Tweeds.

We welcome your inspection
of these celebrated materials
and our method of superior
tailoring.

Suit or Overcoat,
Unusual Values,
\$45, \$55, \$65
and Upwards

See our new weaves
for Tuxedos and Full Dress.

NICOLL The Tailor
W. J. Jermans' Sons
Clark and Adams Streets

The Old Copyreader

"Many a story is hopelessly written, but the story of life is hopelessly rotten."

EVEN IT'S TOO GOOD FOR HIM. I know not the manner of evil. That prompted the lunaticism given to states—why in the devil the devil was thrown out of heaven.

It may be he's followed the lunaticism; I've never heard any one tell; But if he's learned the mad code He ought to be thrown out of hell.

GUY LARK.

THE last big barrier in the famous Dunes highway construction has been cleared away for fall season. State engineers have decided to build a temporary macadam road around the grade separation work of Ballston, according to word received yesterday. This will make it possible to throw the road into service from Gary to Michigan City in November.

Protestants without tail lights should walk on the left side of any concrete highway, in the opinion of western engineers, who are attempting to legislate laws to their rule and riding position on the city.

Spooking of horses and trails. The Denver Tourist bureau reports that 4,500,000 automobile visitors spent \$45,500,000 in Colorado this year. The Minnesota highway commission estimates that its good roads brought \$87,000,000 of new money into the state.

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RAIL WAGE CRISIS SEEN IN DECISION OF LABOR BOARD

Refusal of the United States railway labor board to grant general wage increases to railroad signalmen last night was interpreted in some rail labor circles to foreshadow a possible crisis in the next few months, provided the demands of the Big Four transportation memberboards, now before the individual railroads, should eventually be approved by the board and the board meet with a similar decision.

Twenty-seven roads and their affiliated lines were involved in yesterday's decision. On July 1, 1923, the signalmen were given a cut equal to that sustained by the engineers, firemen, conductors, trainmen, and switchmen.

Under Second Out.
Again in July, 1923, at the time of the signalmen's strike, the signalmen received another cut, but succeeded in obtaining a slight revision upward after a rehearing.

Yesterday's decision marks the result of the signalmen's second request for an increase since the signalmen's strike and the decision has been awaited eagerly by union chiefs in view of the general rail wage situation.

A portion of yesterday's decision provides, however, that such signalmen as are now receiving but 65 cents per hour shall be raised to 72 cents, making their scale uniform. The board had been asked to grant increases from 55 cents to 65 cents per hour.

Declaring that present scales are "just and reasonable," Chairman Ben Hooper, in the dissenting opinion of the board, while admitting that at least twelve roads have already voluntarily granted the signalmen increases, contends that this "evidence is persuasive but not conclusive."

When Annals Decision.
In a caustic minority opinion A. O. Thornton, one of the "labor members" of the board, suggests that Congress should critically investigate not only the board but other decisions "of like nature" by the board. Chairman Hooper, in a rebuttal statement, makes the point that the board is a bunch of real farmers "should also participate in the proposed analysis."

With the majority and minority reports were exhaustively long and covered every phase of the wage question.

U. S. WANTS R. R. LINES TO LOWER RATES ON GRAIN

Would Aid Farmers, Is Coolidge Belief.
BY GRAFTON WILCOX.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 16.—(Special.)—The interstate commerce commission today ordered an investigation into rates and charges on grain and grain products, and made all the railroads of the United States respondents to the order.

It was made known at the White House that President Coolidge is impressing on railroad executives of the

country the advisability of giving relief to the farmers through freight rates. The President urged upon Hamilton B. Hall, president of the Pennsylvania railroad system, the advisability of reducing the freight rate on wheat for export as one means of affording relief.

President Coolidge also suggested the fairness to American consumers that would be attained by equalizing the freight rate on coal for export and on domestic coal. The export rate is lower.

The investigation into grain rates will affect all railroads carrying these products and will determine to what extent "the rates, charges, regulations and practices of carriers subject to the interstate commerce act are or for the future will be unjust, unreasonable or otherwise unlawful and in such case to prescribe just, reasonable and

lawful rates, charges, regulations and practices thereafter to be observed." The American Farm Bureau Federation recently sent a letter to the commission asking a 20 per cent reduction in the rates on wheat and flour for export. Secretary Wallaces of the department of agriculture recommended a cut of 25 per cent in rates on farm products.

Good Transportation Important.
"Of prime importance to the agricultural industry and to the country in general is an adequate and efficient transportation service," the commission said. "The extent to which a marked rate reduction would enable the carriers generally, or particularly carriers in the performance of this

service, is of great consequence. This record affords no basis even for a suggestion as to a reallocation of the transportation burden, nor could we in fairness to the shippers of other commodities make such readjustment without giving them an opportunity to be heard."

Chicagoan Made Member of State Law Examiners
Springfield, Ill., Oct. 16.—Laird Hall of Chicago was today appointed by the Supreme court as member of the state board of law examiners for the first appellate court district. He succeeds William Barney Hale, whose term expired.

ADOLPH BOLM AND HIS BALLET SCORE HUGE SUCCESS Hundreds Turned Away Last Sunday, October 14th ADOLPH BOLM Dances To and Writes Of the Baldwin Reproducing Piano



Baldwin Piano Company
323 SO. WABASH AVE.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.



\$14.00

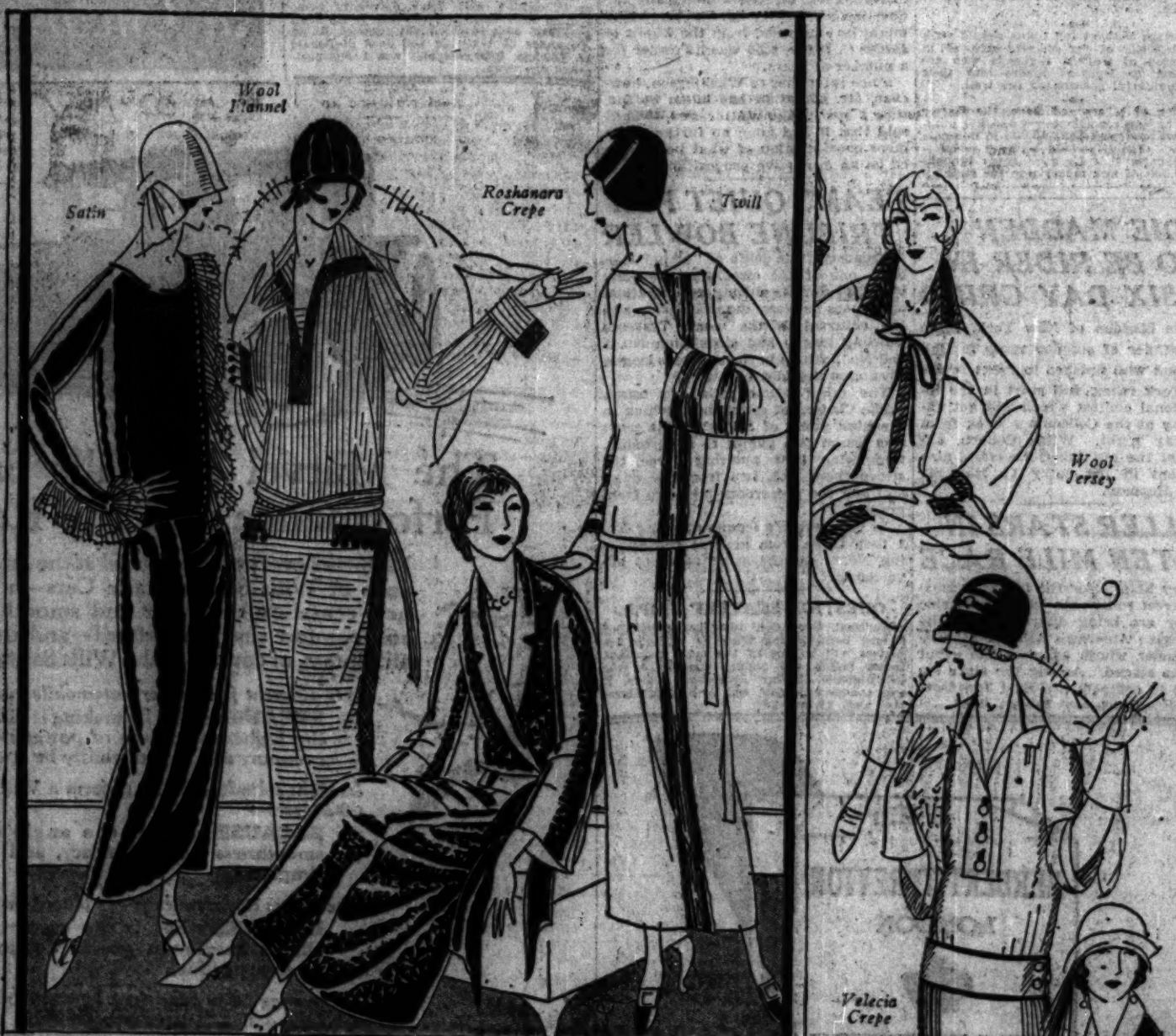
New Street Pumps

Made of Rosewood brown kid and trimmed with patent leather bands and front piece with artistic cutout design. They have light welt soles and boxwood heels.

A distinctive new type of footwear is introduced for street wear made over comfortable well fitting lasts with heavier soles. All of the style characteristics heretofore obtainable only in footwear with turn soles is embodied in these new fashions.

MAIN FLOOR—WABASH

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.



Hundreds of Attractive Frocks For Women and Misses

\$25

In a Noteworthy Sale—Starting Today

New dresses, new styles and new fabrics set a new standard of values in this unusual \$25 dress sale. The collection is so varied that there is an appropriate style for every hour of the day. Street dresses, dance frocks and afternoon gowns offer many interesting models in Cloth, Twills, Wool Jersey, Flannel and Satin, Jacquard Crepe, Crepe de Chine, Roshanara Crepe and Crepe Veletia. Colors—Black, Navy, Dark Brown, Caramel, Beige and Almond Green.

WOMEN'S—FOURTH FLOOR

MISSSES—THIRD FLOOR

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



New Hats

To Trim
\$8.75 to \$15

Of the brilliant metallic tissues so in vogue, often in brocade patterns, sometimes veiled with nets or with net edges.

Of Metal Fabrics with Velvet

In turban and mushroom styles. A collection of interest, as such hats are perfect complement for the more formal frocks.

Fifth Floor, South.



Cotton Foulard House Dresses \$4.50

Quaint hand-embroidered baskets make the pockets, and collar and cuffs are of rose, reseda green or blue. Sketched below, \$4.50.

House Dresses of Black Satin, \$5.95

Trig, tailored house dresses with a touch of vivid embroidery. Sketched above, \$5.95.

Third Floor, East.



MODERATELY PRICED
FROCKS

Frocks for Evening Wear In This Interesting Section Of Moderately Priced Frocks

That this section cleverly reflects the varying requirements of the season is one of the many reasons why choosing here is so very satisfactory. And the season is now at hand when such frocks as these play an important part.

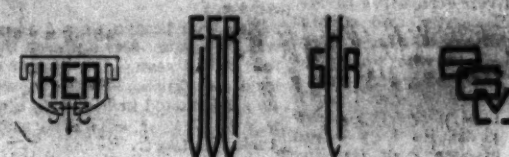
Frocks of Iridescent Taffeta, \$37.50.

Radiant frocks for misses, girdled with tinsel flowers and with fluttering tinsel ribbons, quaintly bouffant over a tiny hoop. In orchid, Nile, sunset. Sketched at the left, \$37.50.

Very Charming Velvet Frocks, \$45
Brilliantly Beaded with Steel.

Just the front is beaded—that's a very new detail. The velvet is a lustrous quality, in exquisite shades of sapphire, jade, American beauty, black. For women. Sketched at the right, \$45.

Fourth Floor, East.



A "Combination" Offer of Die-Stamped Letter Paper at \$3.75

A monogram of three letters in royal blue stamped on fine white linen paper. There are 72 sheets of paper with 50 envelopes to match, and the engraved steel die included in this combination offer.

Typical Monograms Are Sketched There Are Many as Attractive

The paper is of excellent quality and the engraving carefully done.

Each order will be packed separately in good-looking boxes, so this will be a delightful gift to choose for Christmas. This is an offer decidedly worth while.

About Three Weeks Are Required for Delivery, and Since This Offer Is for a Limited Time, Orders Should Be Placed Immediately.

Wabash Avenue Book Room.



Imported China Dinner Sets, \$50 With Colorful, Very Lovely, New Border Designs

The china is of that fine, clear quality that gives a special beauty to these patterns. And in the moderate pricing brought by this sale is noted a way to substantial savings.

These sets consist of one hundred and eight pieces
Enough for the service of twelve persons

The pieces are graceful in shape, each has a narrow gold line edging and the handles are treated with gold. There are several different border designs to choose. One is sketched, \$50 set.

Fifth Floor, North.

SECTION TWO
GENERAL NEW
SOCIETY, MARK
WANT ADS.

The La

By E

Valerie Knight has spent the greater part of her life in the great city of New York. On their last visit to the city she had been to Valerie's home. As she sat in the study of Valerie's home, she took the girl into her arms, and she wore Valerie into the only home. She told Anne she must leave her to stay on. In the night of their departure, Valerie's mother, who was with her, told her that she was going to the city. After Gordon leaves, Anne tells Valerie she would never marry again. Anne also tells her that she does not know what to do with Gordon. The morning after the wedding proposal on a bus in New York, Valerie's mother, who was with her, told her that she was going to the city. After Gordon leaves, Anne tells Valerie she would never marry again. Anne also tells her that she does not know what to do with Gordon. The morning after the wedding proposal on a bus in New York, Valerie's mother, who was with her, told her that she was going to the city. 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Ogden Armours Have Lloyd Georges at Luncheon Today

The luncheon that Miss Katherine Ogden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ogden of 229 Lake Shore drive, had planned for today for Miss Lloyd Georges has been called off in an account of the luncheon that will be given at the Ogden Armours at their Lake Forest estate, Melrose Park, for Mr. and Mrs. David Lloyd Georges and their daughter, Miss Lloyd Georges, who are returning from England on the Mauretania with the Lloyd Georges. Last night Miss Georges gave a small dinner party at the main dining room of the Drake hotel, where she and Miss Logan, who is taking her guests to a theater, and those in the party were Brigadier General V. Moseley, Mrs. Fred W. Ogden, and J. Sanford Otis.

Bobbed Hair Permanently Waved by the NESTLE-LANOIL METHOD

The charm of the bobbed hair is enhanced when the hair is wavy and curly.

The Lanoil Process will give you the lasting and beautiful flat wave or round curl just like naturally wavy hair.

Your hair will be improved in life, lustre and health, and you are assured of absolute safety, speed and comfort during the operation.

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they have been treated. They make their hair
and have the TRIBUNE at home every
evening so they can keep posted. And
their husbands get other TRIBUNES at
no extra cost.

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SCHAEFER BROS.
CRYSTAL
NORTH AVE. & WASHINGTON
N. CONTINUOUSLY
JOHNNY HINES
"Little Johnny Jones"

JOHNNY HINES
"Little Johnny Jones"

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"Good luck—a lazy man's estimate of a hard worker's success."—MRS. A. SCHMITT, Housewife, Burbank Ave., Woodstock, Ill.
The Tribune awards Mrs. Schmitt \$5 for the above and will pay her \$5 each day for the best motto submitted by a reader. Address "Mottos," care The Tribune. Please state occupation.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: It's a Good Trick if It Works



MARRIED



MRS. EBBE NEAL BATY.
(Steffens Photo.)
Miss Emma Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Jackson of 7140 Yale avenue, was married to Eben Baty of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Baty of Sturgeon, Ia., on Oct. 6.

Miss Marytine Oliver to Wed This Evening

The marriage of Miss Marytine Oliver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Jackson of 7140 Yale avenue, was married to Eben Baty of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Baty of Sturgeon, Ia., on Oct. 6.

The executive committee of the Friends of Opera will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Borden, Mrs. Potter Palmer, Mrs. Levy Mayer, Mrs. A. F. Calahan and Mrs. George W. Dixon are among the patrons of the opera. The committee will meet at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Borden, Mrs. Potter Palmer, Mrs. Levy Mayer, Mrs. A. F. Calahan and Mrs. George W. Dixon are among the patrons of the opera.

Medill Dean to Lecture.
Dean H. F. Harrington of the Medill school of journalism will speak on "Fashions in Writing" at the round table session of the Woman's Press club to be held in the rooms of the Chicago Woman's club in the Fine Arts building Friday evening.

ANSWER TO WHAT'S
WRONG HERE
Do not use the telephone in places of business for social calls. The telephone is a place of business and should be used for business purposes only.

Earrings from Paris at \$6.50

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A dashing Earring of unusual charm and design. Designed by a French artist in Paris, and brought them back for this season.

Scintilla Water—Free
To show you how easy it is to clean your jewelry, we will present each customer who asks for it a \$1.00 case box of Scintilla Water with brush, free. Today, Thursday and Friday only.

Frederick's
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CHICAGO

HOW TO BE HAPPY THOUGH MARRIED

BY DORIS BLAKE.

H. L. Mencken charges among other shortcomings of our sex that when two women talk of their husbands it is mainly atrocities that they describe. Public opinion among women, he says, does not favor the woman who is full of placid contentment and has no masculine traits to report; if she says her husband is wholly satisfactory, she is looked upon as a numskull even more dense than he is himself.

Whereas this party of the generous sex relates that when a man is speaking of his wife to other women, he always praises her extravagantly. Boasting about her virtues his vanity; he likes to stir up the envy of his fellows.

A yearning for martyrdom is the explanation offered. A fine sense of dramatic effect of her suffering goes the woman on. How much truth is there in the accusation? I was riding on a bus the other day. Behind me were two women. A third was being roared, parboiled, and done to a burnt brown, and as nearly as I could make out the poor offender's main fault—in fact, the only one spoken of—was her love for her husband.

When she heard him say, "Look, dear, we'll have to live with you for a week and tell me how he cares for me, but doesn't love me. What shall I do to gain his love? He is the only fellow I have in my thoughts." "Anxious."

NEW YORK SOCIETY
New York, Oct. 16.—(Special.)—Mrs. Allen Gouverneur Wellman gave a luncheon yesterday at the Marguery for Mrs. Marjorie Oelrichs.

William Courtenay
The dramatic play by Walter Lawrence and Alma Neilson.

This tooth paste does more than clean

It stimulates the mouth glands
to keep the teeth clean

If you want to keep your teeth free from decay you must use a tooth paste that does more than clean your teeth.

Day and night the acids of decay are forming all over your teeth. Brushing will not stop them. Only your mouth glands can do that.

Pebecco makes the mouth glands work normally. As soon as it enters the mouth, full quantities of fluids from these glands begin to clean the teeth—they cleanse in between the crevices where the tooth brush cannot reach. As fast as the acids form, these fluids neutralize them and wash them away.

Pebecco makes your teeth as clean as a dentifice can and it aids your mouth glands to keep them clean.

Lehn & Fink, Inc.
635 Greenwich St.
New York

GOOP DIALOGUES

A Daily Lesson in Manners for Children
BY GELETT BURGESS



BASHFULNESS

A bashful Goop I know, so shy
When questioned he will not
reply.

What does he do?
He looks away,
And simpers in a silly way.

That isn't very courteous, is it,
When people come to make a visit?

their men, or who remain mute when defense just naturally will not burst to the rescue, then there are the kind Mencken describes. But why any of the latter since they reflect so badly on the wife's judgment, her management of the man, and her sense of loyalty to a cause she has espoused?

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

Just Try Indifference.
"Dear Miss Blake—I am a girl of 18 years, keeping company with a fellow 22. He takes me out twice a week and tells me he cares for me, but doesn't love me. What shall I do to gain his love? He is the only fellow I have in my thoughts."

A man may take a girl out twice a week and tell her he does not love her, but I think he is in imminent danger. Some of our most successful courtesies have started out just that way, so I shouldn't worry. In fact, you may help your cause along greatly by appearing to be just a trifle indifferent.

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It means a saving of
10% if I buy now.

There are only 9 days
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Let's see—Season tickets are only \$10, \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$40 and \$60 for eleven performances.

Anyone can afford
Civic Opera.

Palace Orpheum Circuit
Vaudeville

William Courtenay
The dramatic play by Walter Lawrence and Alma Neilson.

William Courtenay
The dramatic play by Walter Lawrence and Alma Neilson.

Nowaday Blouses Are Decorative and Cherished

by Mary Thomas Howell

NEW YORK.—(Special Correspondence.)—Blouses have left off the role of Martha to sit at the feet of Dame Fashion, so to speak. All their practicality as a last minute resort and "let's hurry into something or we will miss the 2:30" is gone.

When we are in a hurry to dress nowadays, we slip into a frock. Our blouse is a decorative thing, to be most meticulously harmonized with the costume, and there's no wearing it without taking such consideration before hand, hat, handkerchief, and shoe additions.

It may be so richly fabricated as to require no hand touches. Or, as with our fair sister herewith pictured, our blouse may take on a decided art gallery appearance. In any case, it is to be choicely cherished and kept for sunny hours or nights that are all moonshine.

The blouse illustrated came in gray georgette, carrying a lovely pattern in rose, gold, and green wool. Its sleeves were faced with rose colored flat crepe, and further ornamented with a piping of the same, which was a piped of brown velvet skirt and coat, shown at one famous opening, had a bodice of gold cloth. The jacket went over the head without any apparent fastening, and the gold showed through slits at the sides. A fetching idea, that could easily be adapted.

Ward Club to Dance.

The Thirty-fourth Ward Republican Club will give a dance Friday, Oct. 26, at Wicker Park ball.

AMUSEMENTS

MEMORANDUM:
I must see the Subscription Man of the Auditorium Theatre today to buy my season's tickets and coupon books to the

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Palace Orpheum Circuit
Vaudeville

Baptists to Demand Active Service in Church by Members

BY LOUISE JAMES BARGELT.

Members of the Baptist churches of Illinois who fail to participate actively in at least some function of worship over a two year period should be dropped from the roll, according to a recommendation adopted yesterday at the annual session of the Illinois Baptist state convention at Oak Park Baptist church.

The recommendation was one of several which seek to elevate membership standards. They were unanimously approved by the more than 1,000 pastors and laymen attending the convention, and all will be submitted to the individual congregations with an urgent appeal for their adoption.

In other recommendations a goal of at least 4,000 new members by baptism was set, more diligent attention to business management of local churches was urged, and specific suggestions for extending the activities of the denomination were set forth.

The Rev. Frank G. Sayers made an appeal for the city man and woman, who, he declared, are starving for sympathy, help, and human understanding.

"The city heart is becoming hungry for Christianity," he said. "The people are beginning to want religion more than ever before. They are feeling the need for it, as life becomes more complex, more difficult."

"The modern man and woman needs peace, comfort, in mind, as well as body. People aren't growing worse. They are growing better. We find evidence of this everywhere. Those who lament of the growing wickedness of the average man and woman are lamenting of things which are not."

"There is no reason to be pessimistic over the way we are going. We are going the right way. All we need to do is to persuade more people to tread it."

Today is the big day of the convention. The program starts at 8:45 a. m. with a sermon by the Rev. J. H. Conrad of Moweaqua, and continues throughout the day, ending with an address at 8:45 p. m. by Dr. E. Y. Mullins of Louisville, Ky., president of the Baptist World Alliance.

WHAT'S WRONG HERE?

HE THOUGHT MY DRESS WAS JUST A DRESS. BUT I WAS A LADY.

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Swedish Archbishop Returns Here Today

Archbishop Nathan Soderblom, Evangelical Lutheran primate of Sweden, head of the state church and of the Lutheran sect, will return to Chicago this afternoon, after a two month's tour of the west. A dinner will be given for him tonight at the Chicago Athletic Association. He is scheduled to lecture at the University of Chicago tomorrow and Friday and a banquet, at which 1,000 guests will be present, will be given Friday evening at the Hotel La Salle.

Evanson Celebrates Library Anniversary

Evanson last night celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of its public library, which was started with 1,000 volumes in 1873 and now holds more than 100,000 books. Open houses were held in the library building at Church street and Orrington avenue and hundreds of residents listened to the addresses of old citizens, among whom was William F. Shephard, a member of the library board at the time the library was taken over by the city.

Sons of Revolution to Meet

The October meeting of the Illinois society of the Sons of the revolution will be held at the University club this evening at 8 o'clock. The round table talk will be on Gen. Burgoyne's surrender, this being the 144th anniversary of the event.

Tender Gums

Signal pyorrhea's menace to the root sockets

HEED THIS SIGNAL, warns your dentist. He knows how easily pyorrhea, if unchecked, spreads from the gum tissue to the root sockets which hold the teeth in place. Then the teeth loosen, fall out and must be pulled.

Dental clinics since 1908 have proved the value of Pyorrhoid Powder as an aid in correcting, as well as in preventing pyorrhea. It corrects bleeding gums—strengthens tender gums—hardens soft gums. It keeps the teeth white and clean.

Use Pyorrhoid Powder after every dental operation. It is a sure way to avoid pyorrhea. It contains all the ingredients of a complete dental treatment.

Pyorrhoid Powder keeps the gums healthy

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CHARGES PHONE COMPANY DEFIED HIGHEST COURT

Attorneys representing the state in the three-cornered fight between the city, the state, and the Illinois Bell Telephone company on the latter's petition for a permanent injunction restraining the Illinois commerce commission from enforcing its order for lower rates to Chicago subscribers were temporarily embarrassed yesterday when Federal Judges Page, Evans, and Wilkerson called for copies of important records.

Offer to Assist State.

Because of the veto by Gov. Small of more than half of the legislative appropriation for the attorney general, only a single typewritten copy of documents requested by the judges was available. Attorneys for the telephone company and the city offered to assist the attorney general in having the records printed.

Attorney Stephen A. Foster, for the city, in his argument against the phone company's petition called attention to the surplus of \$263,000,000 built up by the American Telephone and Telephone company from the profits of subsidiaries, of which the Illinois company is one, a surplus exceeded only by the Ford Motor company and the Standard Oil company.

Mr. Foster also charged that the Illinois company, in defiance of orders of the commerce commission and decisions of the United States Supreme court, had invested its "depreciation and reserve account" amounting to \$25,000,000, in new buildings and equipment.

Further Argument Oct. 18.

This amount, according to Mr. Foster, should be eliminated as a dividend

UNCLE SAM IS FACING FINANCIAL SHIPWRECK, SENATOR LADD SAYS

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., Oct. 16.—(Special.)—Senator Ladd (Rep. N. D.) non-partisan leader



SENATOR EDWIN F. LADD

Just back from a 37,000 mile trip through European countries, including Russia, announced today that when congress reconvenes in December he would revive his bill to reform the whole financial and credit structure of the United States.

The senator said he was convinced by his observations that the United States, unless it mended its ways, was headed for the same kind of economic and financial disaster as that which prevails in European countries. The interest bearing debts in the United States, "are piling up so fast," he declared, "that it is only a matter of time when the interest on debts will be in excess of the net earnings of our people."

paying fund. So doing, he stated, the company would still earn a good return on its investment with the lower rates in effect.

Following argument by the attorney for the city the court set Oct. 18 to hear from the commerce commission and the telephone company. A temporary injunction against the commission is in effect pending outcome of the present hearings.

BRINGS STRANGE SPECIMENS FROM AFRICAN JUNGLES

Edmond M. Heller of Chicago, who

hunted with President Roosevelt on his trips to Africa and South America, returned yesterday from a fourteen months' hunt in South America in the interest of the Field museum.

With him came many specimens, many tales of exciting encounters with wild animals, and many ideas for the proposed zoo to be established in the forest preserve by the Chicago Zoological society.

Giant ant-eaters, who walk on tip-toe like a dancer and wave a tail as feathery as the plume on a woman's hat; oil birds who resemble owls and live in caves and who secrete an oil delicious for eating with salad; and jaguars, most savage of the cat family; not to speak of the fugu, a rodent weighing twenty-five pounds, are among the animals which Mr. Heller

encountered on his trip and which he hopes to see in the Chicago zoo.

"But more than half the animals for the zoo will have to come from Africa," he asserted, and ran off a catalog more delicious than the dreams of the most confirmed addict to delirium tremens.

In the list were the white rhino, the giant hog, weighing 200 pounds and practically unknown until fifteen years ago; the bongo, a giant antelope, bright red in color; the reticulated giraffe,

red with white stripes and standing 17 feet in height, and the gnu, a gazelle which can go two years without a drink.

The curious type of zoo, which is planned for Chicago, where the animals may roam about at will and still be kept away from the public, will make the Chicago Zoological park pre-eminent in the zoological world," Mr. Heller declared. "If the plans of the society are carried out this will be the center of zoological research."

All-Fiction Field

The Field of Greatest Yield

THE All-Fiction Field reaches more families than there are in New York and Chicago combined.



to Florida on the DIXIE FLYER

Via
C. & E. I.
L. & N.
N. C. & S. T. L.

Over the Scenic Route

Via Nashville-Chattanooga-Atlanta

Lookout and Signal Mountains, Chickamauga, Moccasin Bend, cotton plantations, colonial mansions are among the interesting scenes that make your Dixie Route trip a never-to-be-forgotten one.

Both trains make connections at Jacksonville for Florida resorts, Cuba, West Indies and the Isle of Pines.



Leave Chicago daily 9:45 p. m.

(Overboard Station) Via C. & E. I.

Ar. Jacksonville 8:25 (a.m.)

Observation, drawing room and compartment sleepers, coaches and dining cars Chicago to Jacksonville. Through sleepers to Tampa and St. Petersburg commencing November 11th; to Miami commencing in December.

Dixie Limited

Returns to Service December 2nd

Lv. Chicago daily 11:35 a. m.

(Overboard Station) Via C. & E. I.

Ar. Jacksonville 9:00 p. m. (a.m.)

All-Pullman, all-steel equipment. Observation car, compartment and drawing-room sleepers, club-house and dining cars between Chicago and Jacksonville. Through sleepers from Chicago to Tampa; to Miami, commencing in December.

For reservations, fares, booklets and other information, apply

CONSOLIDATED TICKET OFFICE

181 W. Jackson Blvd., Phone Wabash 4000

W. E. CALLENDER, O. A. C. & S. I.

608 Merchants Loan & Trust Bldg.

Phone Harrison 5100, Chicago

P. W. MORROW, N. W. P. A. L. & N.

321 Marquette Bldg., Phone State 540, Chicago, Ill.

W. E. ENDELL, N. P. A. N. C. & S. T. L.

222 Nat'l Life Bldg., Phone State 500, Chicago, Ill.

Buying good printing is hard—or it isn't

Every good piece of printing that you ever saw is the result of somebody insisting on quality.

There are firms in this country that buy thousands of dollars' worth of printing, and everything they put out is extremely well done. Good printing pays them best, and that is the only kind they want.

Buying good printing is easy for them because they don't do any of the things that inevitably result in a disappointing job.

They know that good printing needs a craftsman to produce it, so they deal with printers who concentrate on better printing.

All their direct advertising is done with a definite purpose. They know what their purpose is and they order their printing sufficiently well in advance to avoid hurried, hurried work.

They know that Better Printing requires Better Paper, and their printers are familiar with standard brands of printing papers and the kinds of work for which the different grades are suited.

better
paper
—
better
printing

S. D. Warren Company has prepared a series of constructive books on better printed advertising as helps for printers and users of printing. These books are being issued at intervals. Just ask distributors of Warren's Standard Printing Papers for the books in the Warren "More Business Series." To be on the mailing list for this material may help you a long way toward better printing.

S. D. WARREN COMPANY • BOSTON, MASS.

WARREN'S STANDARD PRINTING PAPERS

Warren's Standard Printing Papers are Distributed by

CHICAGO PAPER COMPANY

Telephone: Wabash 9740

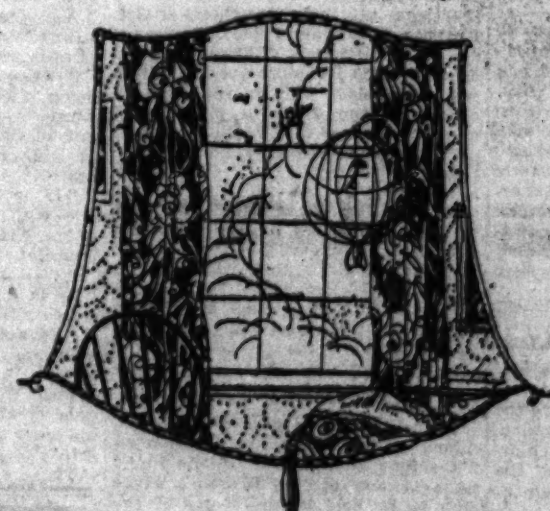
201 SOUTH WELLS STREET, CHICAGO

THE PAPER MILLS COMPANY

Telephone: Harrison 8000

217-219 SOUTH WELLS STREET, CHICAGO

Printing Papers



Well Worded Want Ad Rents Her Room—

Mrs. C., whose apartment was large enough to allow her to rent a room, had received excellent results from detailed Want Ads in the past. But she gradually reverted to the use of the conventional two or three line Want Ads, such as the following one:

ROOM W. CO. BETWEEN STATE AND DEARBORN. Two-Bedroom Suite, suitable for 2 or 3 adults. Rent, \$10.00. M.

Having received but indifferent results from the above Want Ad, The Tribune representative persuaded her to run a more detailed Want Ad, giving more information about the room. Mrs. C. revised the Want Ad as follows:

100 W. ELM-ST., Near Right-To-Rent-Bureau, redecorated, and furnished with: wall bed, refrigerator, range, kitchen cabinet, etc.; walking distance: 10-15 min. to beach, etc.

Several replies were received from this Want Ad, and the room was quickly rented. Mrs. C. is now thoroughly convinced of the truth of The Tribune's slogan, "The more you tell, the quicker you sell."

24 STATE PARL HEARS EXPERT OIL CONDITION

R. L. Welch, secretary of the American Petroleum Institute, recognized as an authority on the oil industry was the principal witness yesterday before the state conference of attorneys general from twenty-four states who are meeting at Hotel La Salle for the purpose of "finding out what is going on in the oil business."

It was understood Mr. Welch's presence was a move to save off possible, drastic action against the oil men in the states represented at the conference. He appeared recently as a witness at the conference called by the American Petroleum Institute's association in an endeavor to secure the repeal of the oil industry's tax on the price of gasoline.

"I cannot divulge the precise nature of my testimony," said Mr. Welch. "It was aimed, however, to offset arguments against the oil interests and reinforce statements made by them at their recent convention to the effect that many companies are operating at a loss and that prices really are exorbitant, but in some instances below the cost of production."

Present prices of petroleum products in Minnesota should return a fair and reasonable profit to dealers, according to Attorney General Clifford E. Hilt of that state. Mr. Hilt said in his investigation of the Minnesota gasoline situation had just been completed by the department of agriculture of the state.

"No evidence of price fixing between the Standard and the independent refiners has been found in Minnesota," he declared.

H. L. Ekern, attorney general of Wisconsin, declared all companies in his state were prevented by the Standard Oil company from making their own prices. Testimonies prepared by the bureau of mines showing various statistics pertaining to the oil industry were presented at the conference.

Lawyer Who Had Himself Disbarred Changes Front

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 16.—Bernard J. Mahoney, Chicago attorney disbarred four days ago on his own motion, today reappeared in the Supreme court to seek to have his ruling and rehearse him. He said publicity had placed him in a bad light and he wished a chance to state his side of the case.

This is the Good Luck Cat
Now FREE
at any Store
with each Bar of Olivilo
the famous Beauty Soap
(ask for OLIV-EYE-LO)

BLOT for CORNS

Blot the Corn Lift the BLOT

AT ALL DRUGGISTS

How Easy for Your Floors to Gleam Like New

FLOORS may be kept or restored to the same clean, bright newness as the day the painters finished them—and so easily with

LIQUID VENEER MOP POLISH

The D. V. Munselle store at Columbus, O., says: "Can only say that we consider your Liquid Veneer Mop Polish the peer of anything that has come to our attention."

Use this polish on the Liquid Veneer Mop—or any mop—to have floors that fairly rival your piano in beauty of color, grain, and lustre.

Buy at any reliable drug, grocery, hardware, paint, or any house-furnishing store.

Liquid Veneer Mop Polish... 30c 60c \$1.25
Liquid Veneer Mop..... \$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.00

For Furniture
Nothing works quite so well or so easily as Liquid Veneer.

Buffalo Specialty Company
Buffalo, N. Y.

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The Man

has learned the wis
He knows that al
a position of prom
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Experience has tau
to keep fit is to kee
and that the best w

French L West Bad

To drink the water
ture's own remedy
accumulated poison
—for enjoying so
ravell'd sleeve of c
There is good gol
you like to ride.
In the foothills of
in Southern Indian
Chicago on the

MOND

CHICAGO, INDIA

Two daily trains from Cl
parlor car—9:00 P. M.
and compartment sleeping

For Tickets or Res
Dearborn Station
Pole and Dearborn Sts.
Phone Harrison 9830

24 STATE PARLEY HEARS EXPERT ON OIL CONDITIONS

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U. S. SHIP LINES TO BRITISH PORTS TO BE MERGED

Washington, D. C., Oct. 16.—(Special.)—The shipping board today announced a plan for operation of the five services to United Kingdom ports from North Atlantic ports that will abolish the managing agency agreement and place the physical operation of the ships under the direct supervision of the board. The plan will put the freight services in question on a basis of operation similar to that of the United States lines.

The five services will be consolidated into one service. A trade name will be selected for the operating organization, and in that respect the plan of operation under the United States lines will be followed.

Services of the present managing operators may be retained for the selling and booking of freight and the handling and loading of freight at terminals, but Chairman Farley said no arrangements had yet been made for such services.

Extension of the plan decided upon to other freight services of the board probably will follow its application to the United Kingdom-north Atlantic services.

Chairman Farley, it was announced, will sail for Europe Saturday to make a complete survey of opportunities of business for American ships.

HELD FOR MENTAL QUIET.
Harry Selmer, 3800 West Harrison street, arrested for annoying small children, was sent to the Psychopathic hospital for examination yesterday.



Today
my special
mid-week baking
of the finest
RAISIN BREAD
At bakeries, grocery stores and
delicatessens everywhere

STOP TINKERING WITH RAIL PACT, COMMERCE PLEA

Business men should exert every influence possible upon Illinois congressmen to prevent "tinkering" with the transportation act of 1920 and its administration by the interstate commerce commission. Allen B. Johnson, president of the Pennsylvania chamber of commerce, urged last night at the annual dinner of Illinois chamber of commerce at Hotel Morrison.

"The act has enabled the railroads to pull together a war-broken machine," said Mr. Johnson, "and thus two vital benefits have accrued to the people during the last two years—manufacturers have been aided and adequate transportation has been furnished."

"As prosperity is prolonged, first the strongest roads and later many others will progress," he said. "If we are to see the building of lines into new territory, railway stock issues must again win public confidence. Financial restoration of the railroads will never be completed until a substantial part of the mileage of the country is able to bring its stock issues to nearly 50 percent of its total capitalization."

"What we want is transportation. We have the best we ever have had. Let us give a further trial unhampered to the act under which this benefit has come."

GIRL BRIDE, 16, DIES AS MIDWIFE IS PUT IN CELL

A few hours after Mrs. Lena Ramenstein, 43 years old, a midwife living at 528 West 73rd street, had been locked up in the county jail in default of \$10,000 bonds on a charge of having performed an illegal operation on Mrs. Loreta Gavin Schanz, 15 years old, of 706 East 67th street, the girl died in the Chicago hospital last night as a result of blood poisoning.

William Schanz, the girl's husband, and Mrs. Ethel Davis of 1405 East 54th street were held in \$5,000 bonds each as accessories when the husband testified in the Englewood court that he had hired Mrs. Ramenstein to perform the operation at the solicitation of Mrs. Davis. Both obtained their release on bonds.

After Mrs. Schanz's death the Woodlawn police began another search for them, and it is probable the charge against Mrs. Ramenstein will be changed.

Prof. Andrews of Purdue Probably Fatally Injured

Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 16.—(Special.)—Elmer C. Andrews, 43 years old, professor of history at Purdue university, was probably fatally injured this evening when he was struck by a bicycle ridden by a boy.

COFFEE -the universal drink



The Housewife Says:

"John never gets tired of praising my Coffee. Know why? It's because I've really studied the best way to make it. It's easy to have good Coffee every time if you follow these six simple rules."

Six Rules For Making Better Coffee

- 1—Keep your Coffee fresh
- 2—Measure carefully
- 3—Use grounds only once
- 4—Boil the water
- 5—Serve at once
- 6—Scour the Coffee-pot

The planters of Sao Paulo, Brazil, who produce more than half of all the Coffee used in the United States, are conducting this educational work in co-operation with the leading Coffee merchants of the United States.

Joint Coffee Trade Publicity Committee, 64 Water Street, New York

COFFEE - the universal drink

FOR SALE
Many Fine Paintings
Etching, engravings, prints, all by well known artists.
Unusual objects of art. Many fine Oriental rugs.
Imported Carved Cabinets.
All kinds highest grade household furniture.
Account owner's removal from city will sell above very low prices.
Telephone Superior 1197

WANTED
Man thoroughly experienced in tariff and rate work to take entire charge of rate division of traffic department in large industrial company at Akron, Ohio. Must have had years of industrial experience along this line, and familiar with tariffs and rates throughout United States. Give previous experience in detail, state age, married or single, and salary expected in first letter.
ADDRESS E E 406, TRIBUNE



The Man of Affairs

has learned the wisdom of guarding his health. He knows that although he may have gained a position of prominence he must keep fit if he is to maintain it.

Experience has taught him that the one best way to keep fit is to keep the system well renovated and that the best way to do this is to go to

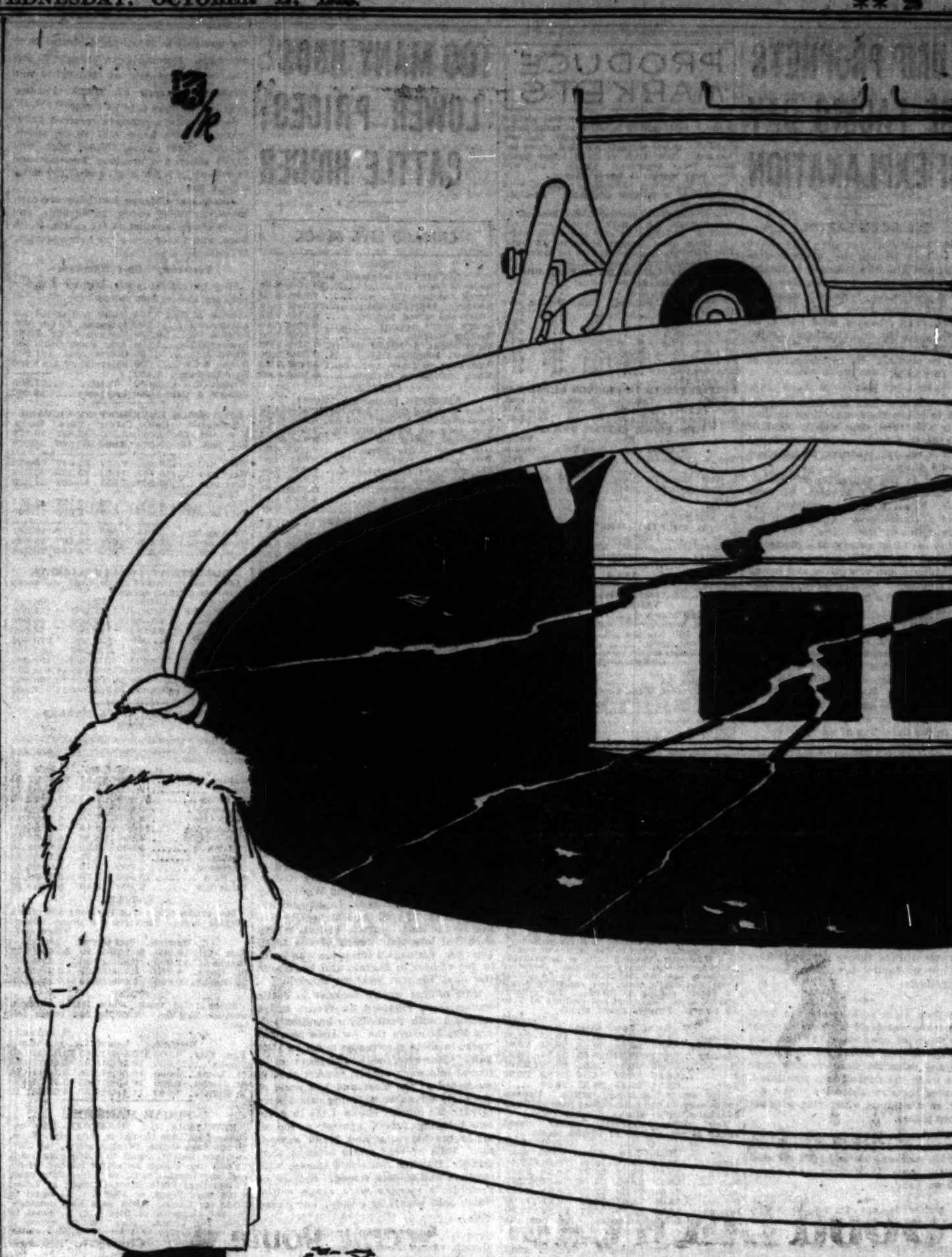
French Lick and West Baden Springs

To drink the waters and take the baths is nature's own remedy for ridding the system of accumulated poison—for whetting the appetite—for enjoying sound sleep that "knits the ravelled sleeve of care."

There is good golf—and good horses, too, if you like to ride.

In the foothills of the Cumberland Mountains in Southern Indiana. Just a night's ride from Chicago on the

MONON ROUTE
CHICAGO, INDIANAPOLIS & LOUISVILLE RY.
Two daily trains from Chicago—8:30 A.M. with observation-parlor car—9:00 P.M. with electrically lighted, drawing-room and compartment sleeping cars from Dearborn Station.
For Tickets or Reservations, Apply or Telephone
Dearborn Station
Polk and Dearborn Streets
Phone Harrison 9630
Consolidated Ticket Office
161 West Jackson Blvd.
Phone Wabash 4600




Enclosed Auto Show Coliseum October 13 to 20

OPEN FROM 10:00 A.M. TO 10:30 P.M.

A myriad of lights, the soft boom of a band, the masterpieces of many manufacturers—the Enclosed Auto Show! A peek into 1924—the smartest productions of America's craftsmen in coachwork assembled under one roof for your preview. A great group of models, replete with the refinements of tomorrow; chassis innovations that mark new milestones in motordom. Prices from \$650 to \$15,000. When Winter comes, year 'round, closed car comfort and utility beckon irresistibly. Come now!

CHICAGO AUTOMOBILE TRADE ASSOCIATION

A peek into 1924



WHO read All-Fiction magazines? Bank presidents, barbers, carpenters, lawyers, stenographers, movie stars, advertising executives, ironworkers, brokers—the people of the United States.

All-Fiction Field
The Field of Greatest Yield

GLASTENBURY UNDERWEAR
Seventy Years of Reputation
Having elasticity, conforms to the figure. No binding, no cramping. Measures full size, giving the freedom required.

MADE IN
First Knit Spring Needle, Fine Wool
matted with cotton. A guarantee
against chills and sudden chilling of
the body. Guaranteed NOT to stretch.
Light, Medium and Winter Weights.
Easy Care.

\$2.00 to \$3.00 per Garment
Ask Your Dealer
GLASTENBURY KNITTING CO.
Glastonbury, Conn., Dept. 16
Sample Catalogue Free
BLUM BYRON, KANSAS CITY, MO.
KOSLEY BROS. & CO.
Wholesale Everywhere

UNION SUITS **TWO PIECE**

The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell

SLUMP PROPHETS ARE FACING DAY OF EXPLANATION

BY SCRUTATOR.

The statistical sleuths who have been busy dishing the future course of business and the building industry, and undertaking to measure the amount of the "slump" which so many of them have decided is inevitable, may likely, a year hence, be appealing to the constitutional inhibition against criminal and unusual punishment, to prevent the republication of their forecasts.

Many business men are dubious inclined to shape their operations in conformity with these dark sheets, but if it were true that business could be doped in such a manner business, as we know it, would disappear.

Business is the aggregate of the efforts, successes and failures, of individuals. Those who have achieved success of a conspicuous nature have not usually followed the crowd, and if it comes to pass that business is a matter of charts and tables, the thing to do is to fire all high priced executives and install a full equipment of calculating machinery and draftsmen to blue print the road to success.

This is said with all due respect to the infallibility of human averages and the value of statistics in interpreting the past, and pointing out apparent drifts toward the future. But any one of such drifts may be changing at any moment, and the whole lovely scheme of things upset in the twinkling of an eye.

There lies on the desk upon which this is written an estimate of the buying power of America written about a year ago. The author was a business executive who led in his field and still tops it by a wide margin. But on the basis of the 1920 census statistics he gave it as his estimate that only 1 per cent of the families of the United States were in the automobile class. That meant 3 per cent of 135,000,000 families. More than 13,500,000 families now own cars and 14,000,000 owners are in sight.

Just suppose the pioneers of the automobile industry had followed the prompting of the United States census, rather than their productive urge and "go-getter" instincts.

Less than eight months ago the automobile trade was decidedly worried about the problem of used cars. In the face of the tremendous production then under way many mismen were crossing their fingers when the subject was mentioned. In making some inquiries the writer encountered a nervous whispering attitude in many places.

What happened? In the first six months of 1923 the market absorbed 1,771,000 used cars. On June 15 dealers had about 231,000 on hand.

The writer is not trying to argue against statistics, foresight or prudence. There are reliable barometers of general trends, which may or may not be individual business. But when statistics are synthesized into a sure thing "system," there is the danger that it will promote gambling and detract from constructive business effort. Somewhere some of these systems remind the writer of the days when all the race tracks were open and the system books flourished on every corner.

The writer knew a druggist who owned a flourishing business, but acquired a "system" for beating the bookies. The back of his prescription case was piled high with form charts, and he would sit up until 2 a. m. laboriously applying the principles of the "system" to the list of next day's starters.

It was not long before the file of form charts left little room for the prescription file, which gathered more and more dust. In the end somebody else had the drug store, and his former owner had the "system."

It may be possible some day with the aid of extended censuses and more complete reports to reduce our future industrial movements to mathematical curves, but even then the human factors will remain highly variable. Certainly that day is not here now, and every major development since the war has confirmed somebody's prediction and totally discredited the equally valid deductions of some one else.

BOARD OF TRADE MEMBERSHIP.
Louis C. Brown, a director of the Chicago Board of Trade, presided at the meeting of the directors yesterday in the absence from the city of President Simon and Vice President Simon and Lamp. Nothing but routine business was handled. New members elected were William C. Hollis, a crane merchant at Rotterdam, and Newton Schmitt of Boston.

PRODUCE MARKETS

Low grade butter at Chicago was shaded as much as 1c per lb. in order to make sales, but choice grades in small supply were unchanged. Other markets reported prices unchanged. New York received 1,000 bonded butter from Argentina. Cheese trade was slow, with market in buyer's favor.

Grain prices showed no change, with business of a routine character. Receipts, 5,516 cases.

Largest receipts of poultry forced hens of 1c and springs 1/2c. Other kinds were unchanged. Receipts, 18 cars and 1,003 cases.

A fairly good demand prevailed for potatoes, with price unchanged to 1c lower. A few of Idaho russets sold at 75c.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES.

Grade	Price
Whole case	48
Half case	47
Quarter case	46
Small	45
Large	44
Small	43
Large	42

BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS.

Grade	Price
Good	52-54
Good	51-53
Good	50-52
Good	49-51
Good	48-50
Good	47-49
Good	46-48
Good	45-47
Good	44-46
Good	43-45
Good	42-44
Good	41-43
Good	40-42
Good	39-41
Good	38-40
Good	37-39
Good	36-38
Good	35-37
Good	34-36
Good	33-35
Good	32-34
Good	31-33
Good	30-32
Good	29-31
Good	28-30
Good	27-29
Good	26-28
Good	25-27
Good	24-26
Good	23-25
Good	22-24
Good	21-23
Good	20-22
Good	19-21
Good	18-20
Good	17-19
Good	16-18
Good	15-17
Good	14-16
Good	13-15
Good	12-14
Good	11-13
Good	10-12
Good	9-11
Good	8-10
Good	7-9
Good	6-8
Good	5-7
Good	4-6
Good	3-5
Good	2-4
Good	1-3
Good	0-2

VEGETABLES.

Grade	Price
Good	2.50
Good	2.40
Good	2.30
Good	2.20
Good	2.10
Good	2.00
Good	1.90
Good	1.80
Good	1.70
Good	1.60
Good	1.50
Good	1.40
Good	1.30
Good	1.20
Good	1.10
Good	1.00
Good	.90
Good	.80
Good	.70
Good	.60
Good	.50
Good	.40
Good	.30
Good	.20
Good	.10
Good	0.00

POTATOES.

Grade	Price
Good	1.00
Good	.90
Good	.80
Good	.70
Good	.60
Good	.50
Good	.40
Good	.30
Good	.20
Good	.10
Good	0.00

COTTON MARKETS.

Grade	Price
Good	1.00
Good	.90
Good	.80
Good	.70
Good	.60
Good	.50
Good	.40
Good	.30
Good	.20
Good	.10
Good	0.00

High, Low, Close, Open, Yesterday's.

Grade	Price
Good	1.00
Good	.90
Good	.80
Good	.70
Good	.60
Good	.50
Good	.40
Good	.30
Good	.20
Good	.10
Good	0.00

High, Low, Close, Open, Yesterday's.

Grade	Price
Good	1.00
Good	.90
Good	.80
Good	.70
Good	.60
Good	.50
Good	.40
Good	.30
Good	.20
Good	.10
Good	0.00

High, Low, Close, Open, Yesterday's.

Grade	Price
Good	1.00
Good	.90
Good	.80
Good	.70
Good	.60
Good	.50
Good	.40
Good	.30
Good	.20
Good	.10
Good	0.00

High, Low, Close, Open, Yesterday's.

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Good	.70
Good	.60
Good	.50
Good	.40
Good	.30
Good	.20
Good	.10
Good	0.00

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Good	.20
Good	.10
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Good	.30
Good	.20
Good	.10
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Good	.70
Good	.60
Good	.50
Good	.40
Good	.30
Good	.20
Good	.10
Good	0.00

High, Low, Close, Open, Yesterday's.

Grade	Price
Good	1.00
Good	.90
Good	.80
Good	.70
Good	.60
Good	.50
Good	.40
Good	.30
Good	.20
Good	.10
Good	0.00

TOO MANY HOGS LOWER PRICES; CATTLE HIGHER

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

RECEIPTS (estimated, 33,000).

Grade	Price
Good	1.00
Good	.90
Good	.80
Good	.70
Good	.60
Good	.50
Good	.40
Good	.30
Good	.20
Good	.10
Good	0.00

RECEIPTS (estimated, 12,000).

Grade	Price
Good	1.00
Good	.90
Good	.80
Good	.70
Good	.60
Good	.50
Good	.40
Good	.30
Good	.20
Good	.10
Good	0.00

RECEIPTS (estimated, 28,000).

Grade	Price
Good	1.00
Good	.90
Good	.80
Good	.70
Good	.60
Good	.50
Good	.40
Good	.30
Good	.20
Good	.10
Good	0.00

RECEIPTS (estimated, 12,000).

Grade	Price
Good	1.00
Good	.90
Good	.80
Good	.70
Good	.60
Good	.50
Good	.40
Good	.30
Good	.20
Good	.10
Good	0.00

RECEIPTS (estimated, 28,000).

Grade	Price
Good	1.00
Good	.90
Good	.80
Good	.70
Good	.60
Good	.50
Good	.40
Good	.30
Good	.20
Good	.10
Good	0.00

RECEIPTS (estimated, 12,000).

Grade	Price
Good	1.00
Good	.90
Good	.80
Good	.70
Good	.60
Good	.50
Good	.40
Good	.30
Good	.20
Good	.10
Good	0.00

RECEIPTS (estimated, 28,000).

Grade	Price
Good	1.00
Good	.90
Good	.80
Good	.70
Good	.60
Good	.50
Good	.40
Good	.30
Good	.20
Good	.10
Good	0.00

RECEIPTS (estimated, 12,000).

Grade	Price
Good	1.00
Good	.90
Good	.80
Good	.70
Good	.60
Good	.50
Good	.40
Good	.30
Good	.20
Good	.10
Good	0.00

RECEIPTS (estimated, 28,000).

Grade	Price
Good	1.00
Good	.90
Good	.80
Good	.70
Good	.60
Good	.50
Good	.40
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Good	.20
Good	.10
Good	0.00

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Good	1.00
Good	.90
Good	.80
Good	.70
Good	.60
Good	.50
Good	.40
Good	.30
Good	.20
Good	.10
Good	0.00

RECEIPTS (estimated, 28,000).

Grade	Price
Good	1.00
Good	.90
Good	.80
Good	.70
Good	.60
Good	.50
Good	.40
Good	.30
Good	.20
Good	.10
Good	0.00

RECEIPTS (estimated, 12,000).

Grade	Price
Good	1.00

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HOTELS.

Buena Te Hotel
4246 SHERKDAVE-KD. ETC.
HIGH RAGE
Modern and Improved, ex-
ceptional and complete in
all respects. Facilities for
bathing, swimming, and
sailing. Motor and auto
rental. Electric and gas
appliances. Telephone
bathrooms. **PERMANENTLY**
open. **WE INVITE YOU TO**
visit our **PERMANENTLY**
open.

THE
BROADWAY
HOWARD AT BOSTON
A DISTINCTIVE APARTMENT
WITH SUBURBAN AIR
and transportation
loop and north shore
attractive furnishings
most a particularly good
discriminating people.
Our moderate rental
refrigerator, gas, heat
service.
SPECIAL RATES FOR
phone or better
Jules for **THE**
SHERRINS
Sherrins 617

THE MONTH
4200 Clarendon-Dr. (at
Kitchener) apartment
new features, situated on
one block from the
station, two short blocks
from the docks.
Courteous attention. Lake
view.

ROOMMATE
YOUNG LADY EMPL. to
kitch. and with bus. woman
98. Room 616-617
EDDY. 1335. 1st-MAIN
share up. with young lady
one week. Room 616-617
BUS. TO THE DOCKS.

TO RENT—HOUSE—
TO RENT—3513 OAKENWALD
MARTIN couple. 707 S. 1st
St.; telephone 303. 2-
1431. Desires 1234.

TO RENT—HOUSES—
TO RENT—A GOOD HOUSE
IN A GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD
700 EUSH—
FOR PRIVATE FAMILY
12 ROOMS—
REFERENCES ASKED
JUDSON F. STONE,
36 N. LA SALLE

TO RENT—IDEAL HOME FOR
lease. 6 room. 1200 block
ashley creek corner; heat and
dishwasher. 2nd floor. 12
new light. Tel. 1-1228.
See 1177.

TO RENT—HOUSES—
TO RENT—WYANWORTH WITH
large front porch. High water
furnished houses. 12, 14, 16, 18
rooms. 12, 14, 16, 18 rooms.
gas water, e. l. heat. Rent
1000. Front-st. 1234.

TO RENT—FURNISHED
TO RENT—12 ROOM RESIDENCE
with 12 rooms, 12 rooms, 12
rooms, 12 rooms, 12 rooms,
e. l. lease, 1234 mo.; refer
ences asked. 1234.

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CENTRAL

SALE OF THE 50 CENTRAL
 to leasehold lots which will in-
 crease in value by reason of
 gas and other great public im-
 provements. **1111 N. E. Cor. Indiana-av. and 26th**
 St. **123x135; 7 stories; lots over**
100,000.
Call 224 and Washburn &
3022 N. 1st street over 7-5; price \$10
OLIVER & COMPANY
Dearborn-st. Ph. Harr 5

NORTH CENTRAL
DISTRICT.
W. E. Cor. Dearborn and Erie.
123x135 to alley.
NO MORE PAY CARRYING CH
RED BARGAIN. \$125,000; TEL
CROWE BROS. & CO.
Dearborn and Chicago.

SALE - DIVISION ST. BARGAIN

transverse 3 story brick store. 2
coverings in rear: stone house.
sitting up will make it yield 3
is probably to "L" makes it
side for live merchant: clear \$1.
F.M. C. HEINEMANN & CO.
Sole Agents. 10 S. La Salle

MOST IN THE LOO

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HALL, SAMPLE & CO.
Ashland-av. Prospect 33

W. WILKINSON & CO.
55th St. Dorchester 73
2 APTS., NEW,
READY TO OCCUPY:
Solid brick; steam ht.; various
room frames; everything com-
fortable. Ask to see them.
Call **BUSING** at Dorchester 73.
Long Island Ave. Fairfax 35
WOODLAWN 6 APT.
\$15.00 CASE.
rms.; tile bath; pcha.; mahg. fl.
\$50x151; rms. value \$7,200;
15 mins. rental. Call Mr. Griffin
at 55th St. Dorchester 73
Long Island 2d fl., Dorchester 6
MOORE & FLAT, \$35.00
rooms. 2 baths; 50x125 ft. lot;
tile; appliances, bookcases, sun-
light basement; rent \$9,000 a mo.
Call **BUSING** at Dorchester 73.
1 block from I. C. sta.

corner 7815 and Marshfield:
rma., sun parlor, extra li.: o
h. must dispose of: cash, \$18.
s. Open evenings, Englewood R
s. Halted. Stewart 4018.
SHORE BARGAIN.

SOUTH SHORE.
near 68th and Cornell: 5-55 rock
with 16th carriage; set park;
price \$23,500; need \$12,000 of
a PRICE, 6831 Stony Island
S. 100 ft. x 100 ft. lot.

W-BARGAIN-
corner bldg. 4s and 5s. Chas.
attractive. Rental \$18,000. M.
Location price for quick sale.

W. L. SCHENKOFF & BORNICK
534 W. 10th St.
Dorchester 6

\$18,000 CASH
18 apt. bldg. on Grand-blvd.
marble vestibules; each apt. 6
rooms, 1 bath, 1 kitchen, 1800
sq. ft. 1000, expires 1925. Call Dear. 6
1000.

2-FLAT MODERN IMPROV-
fronting beautiful Gore Pk.
Call Dear. 6 1000.

very liberal terms or will
EU. 2306 W. 53th-st.
E-N. W. COR. 58TH AND SO
24 apts.; mod. in every resp
the park; a good bargain; bu
lators give this your immed.
a term upon application. W.
& CO. 127 N. Dearborn. State 73

ing parlor 30 apt. in Hyde Park; income: \$175,000. A wonderful opportunity. J. C. Clark, La Brea 3377.

REAL BARGAIN.
Dorchester and 4758-50 Lake Park. 2 1/2 bds. 2 1/2 baths. price \$15,000. bal. E.Z.
MIT & WATTE, 324 E. 4352-51.

5-HYDE PARK, SUN PORCH, 3 BDR., 2 1/2 BATHS, 1 1/2 CAR. \$12,500; low rental, \$9.99; a quick sale.
STANLEY WOLBACK CO., Osk. 6012.

2 FLAT, \$8,500
clnc. bldg. floors, furnace, refrigerator, \$2,000. cash. bal. c. CLARK REALTY CO., 4758-50 Lake Park-av. Hyde Park 518.

than 5 Times Rental
bldg.; about 7 yrs. old; 30 units; net 15% on investment.

LE BARGAIN. MODERN WO
apt. bldg.: 3 4 7 5 2 6 rms.
ties: low rentals, \$10.880 per
000. Investigate.
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Great Crowds Hail Lloyd George on His Visit to City—Sox Win Sixth Game and Take City Series



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

PANORAMIC VIEW OF LLOYD GEORGE'S VISIT. The series of pictures shows the former prime minister as he passed through the city streets.

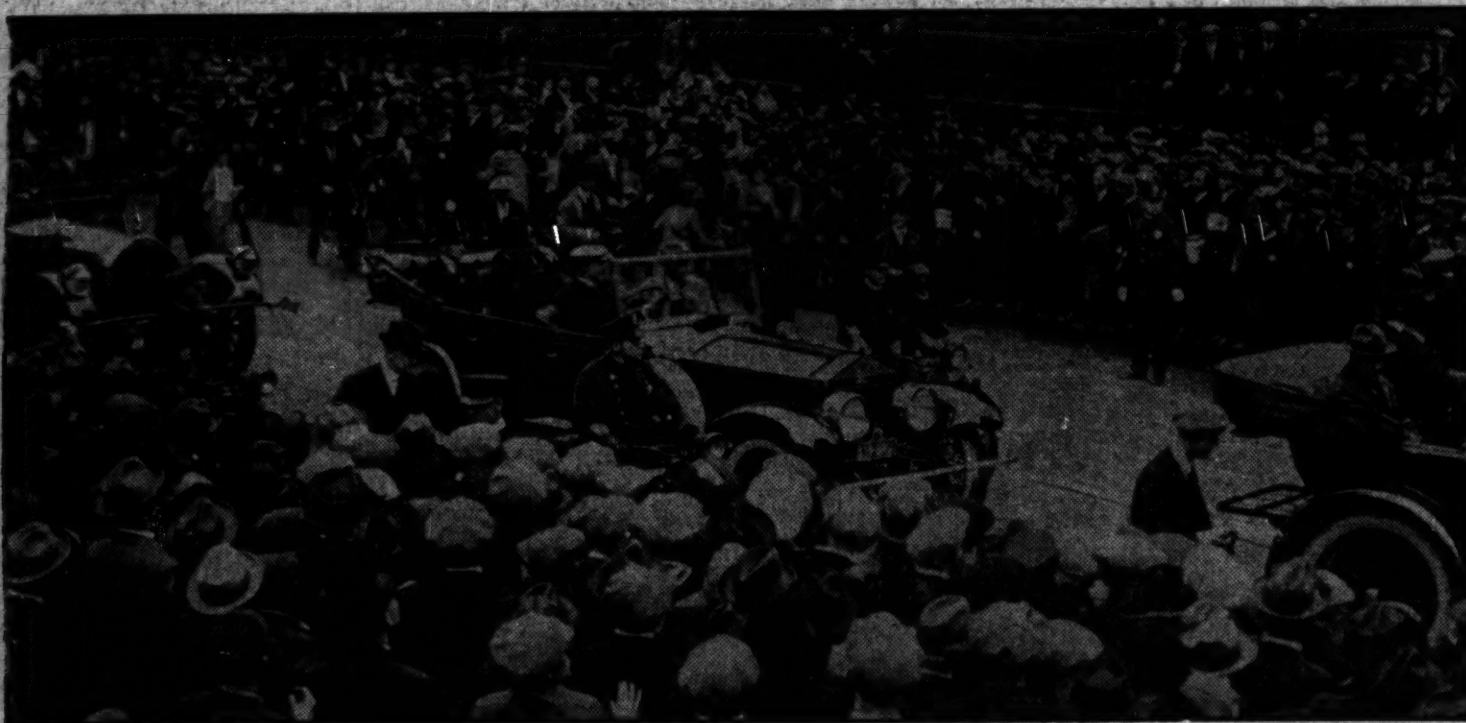
(Story on page one.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

FORMER PREMIER AT THE ONLY PUBLIC FUNCTION HE WAS ABLE TO ATTEND IN CITY. Left to right: Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes, Mayor William E. Dever, David Lloyd George and Judson F. Stone, president Association of Commerce, at the luncheon given at noon at the Hotel La Salle.

(Story on page one.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

GREAT THROG GREETED FORMER BRITISH PREMIER UPON HIS ARRIVAL IN CHICAGO. The picture shows the arrival of Lloyd George at the Northwestern railroad station and was taken from the Madison street side of the building, where the crowd was the thickest.

(Story on page one.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CLOSEUP OF WIFE OF WORLD'S WAR DIRECTOR. Mrs. Lloyd George, who is with her husband, as she appeared at breakfast at Mooseheart, Ill.

(Story on page one.)



[Pattie and Atlantic Photo.]

LLOYD GEORGE BECOMES CHIEF TWO EAGLES. Britain's famous war premier being inducted as a member of the Sioux nation while in Minneapolis.

(Story on page one.)



COMES BACK. Cecilia "Cissy" Loftus, back in U. S. for first time since 1914.

(Pattie and Atlantic Photo.)



[Pattie and Atlantic Photo.]

FIRST PICTURE OF THE ALLISTER MCCORMICK WEDDING PARTY. This picture of the Chicagoan and his bride, formerly Miss Joan Stevens of London, was taken after the performance of the religious ceremony in Paris.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

LLOYD GEORGE'S "HELLO" TO CHICAGO. British statesman, seated beside Brig. Gen. Dawes, waves greeting to crowds in windows of office buildings.

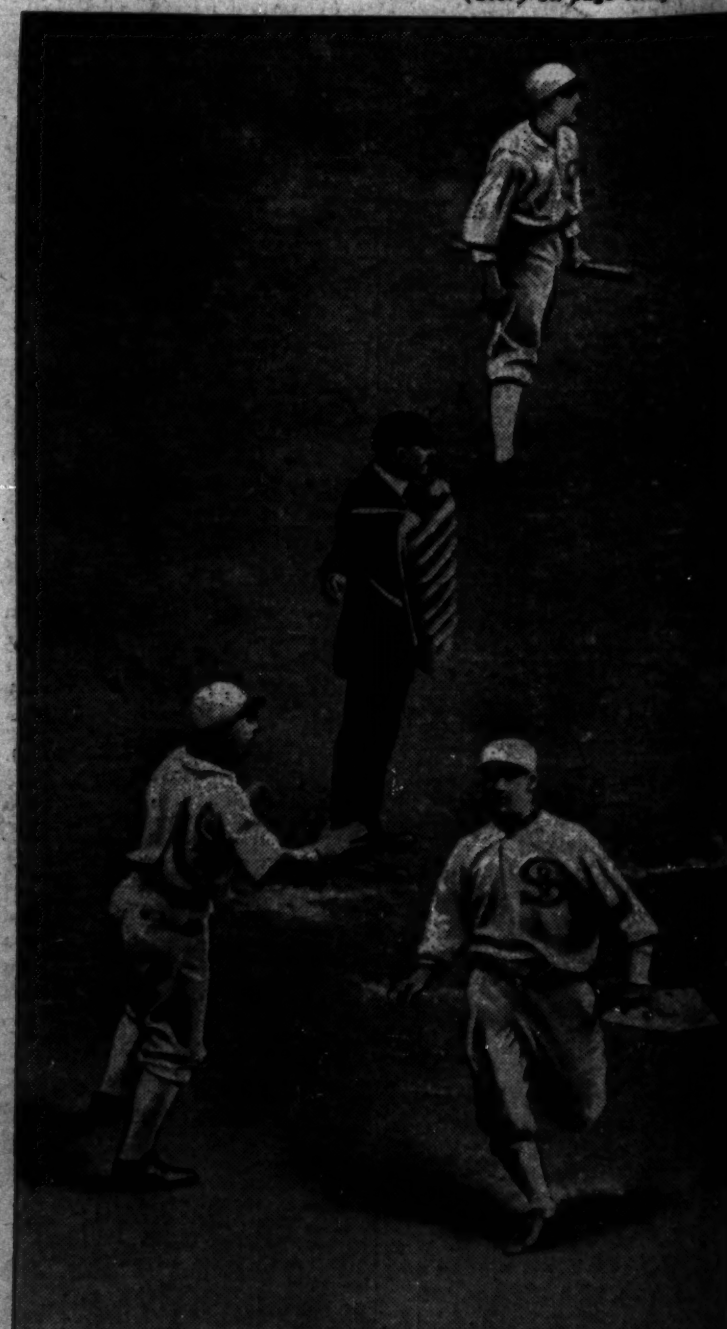
(Story on page one.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

"PAL" OF FAMOUS BRITISH STATESMAN. Miss Megan Lloyd George, who accompanied her father, and who is regarded as his closest political confidante.

(Story on page one.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

SCORING THE RUNS THAT GAVE SOX A TIE. Mostil, who has already scored, watching Barrett cross the plate on Hooper's hit in the ninth inning.

(Story on page one.)

Chicago Daily Tribune
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Sunday - 908,238

VOLUME LXXXII

JO

FIELD AGAINST McADOO IS PLAN OF DEMOCRATS

Ex-Treasury Chief Has Hat Poised.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
Washington, D. C., Oct. 17.—(Special.)—The contest in the Democratic party for the nomination for President next year is rapidly developing into a McAdoo and anti-McAdoo affair.

The former secretary of the treasury is so generally recognized by Democrats everywhere as the outstanding candidate for the nomination that the whole question has resolved itself into whether, if you

are a Democrat, you are for McAdoo or against McAdoo. If you are for McAdoo you are assured to get busy and help him round up enough delegates to give him the two-thirds of the national convention requisite to a nomination under the party rules. If you are against him you are urged to lend a hand to the irreconcilables, die-hards and last-ditchers, who hope to hold more than one-third of the convention solidly against McAdoo till the convention is ready to pick some one else.

May Announce Candidacy Soon.
Mr. McAdoo now is all but an avowed candidate and it is understood that formal announcement that he solicits the support of all forward-looking Democrats for the nomination will not be long delayed. He is now in New York conferring daily with Democratic leaders in the western states who will be prominent in his canvass, and similar conferences the candidate is to hold soon in the west.

Former Judge David L. Rockwell of Ohio is reported to have been offered the post of generalissimo of the McAdoo forces, with Daniel C. Roper of North Carolina and James Love of Texas to act as field marshals. Love and Roper managed the McAdoo canvass in 1920 when the former secretary of the treasury was not an avowed candidate, while Mr. Rockwell was one of the Cox managers. Selection of Rockwell is interpreted by politicians as a move to annex as much as possible of the Cox following, particularly in Ohio, and to take the "solid south" curse off the McAdoo campaign management.

Call McAdoo Dixie Favorite.
Anti-McAdoo Democrats in the north have characterized the McAdoo candidacy as a southern movement in behalf of a native of the south and under exclusive southern management as evidenced by the commanding positions up to date of Roper and Love.

Mr. McAdoo is described by politicians who have conferred with him as "vigilantly alert, as full of 'pep' as a man a decade younger than his 60 years, and fairly exuding confidence that nothing can stop his nomination. The candidate believes that he would have been nominated at San Francisco had he been an avowed aspirant or had he not been the son-in-law of President Wilson. With his father-in-law out of the White House the cry 'crown prince' cannot be raised next year, in the opinion of Mr. McAdoo, and this time he will be an avowed candidate with all the advantages accruing therefrom.

Dixie Tammany Hall.
The Big Three—Murphy of New York, Brennan of Illinois, and Taggart of Indiana—blocked the nomination of McAdoo in 1920, say the McAdoo partisans; but will not be able to repeat next year. Mr. McAdoo thinks he has Taggart won over already. He would like to have the support of Brennan and the Illinois delegation, but Murphy's support he would not accept on a silver platter, he has avowed. If Tammany were to endorse him, McAdoo would announce that he would not accept a nomination made possible by Tammany votes, he has confided to his friends. There is no danger of the victorious stand of Mr. McAdoo casting him the nomination. Mr. McAdoo would not have hurried defiance with greater safety to his destiny.

Mr. Brennan has no greater liking for Mr. McAdoo than has Mr. Murphy, or Mr. Taggart in the bottom of his heart.

The McAdoo organization is going to make a stubborn fight for delegates in Indiana, however, and McAdoo hopes that Mayor Dever and the city hall bosses will espouse his cause against Brennan. Corporation Counsel Bush is reported to be McAdoo's choice for Illinois manager.